

NAVY LEADS ARMY, 14-0 102,000 AT GAME

STORY ON PAGE 23

FOOTBALL EXTRA

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Copyright, 1915, by N. B. Newspaper Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XXXVII—NO. 214

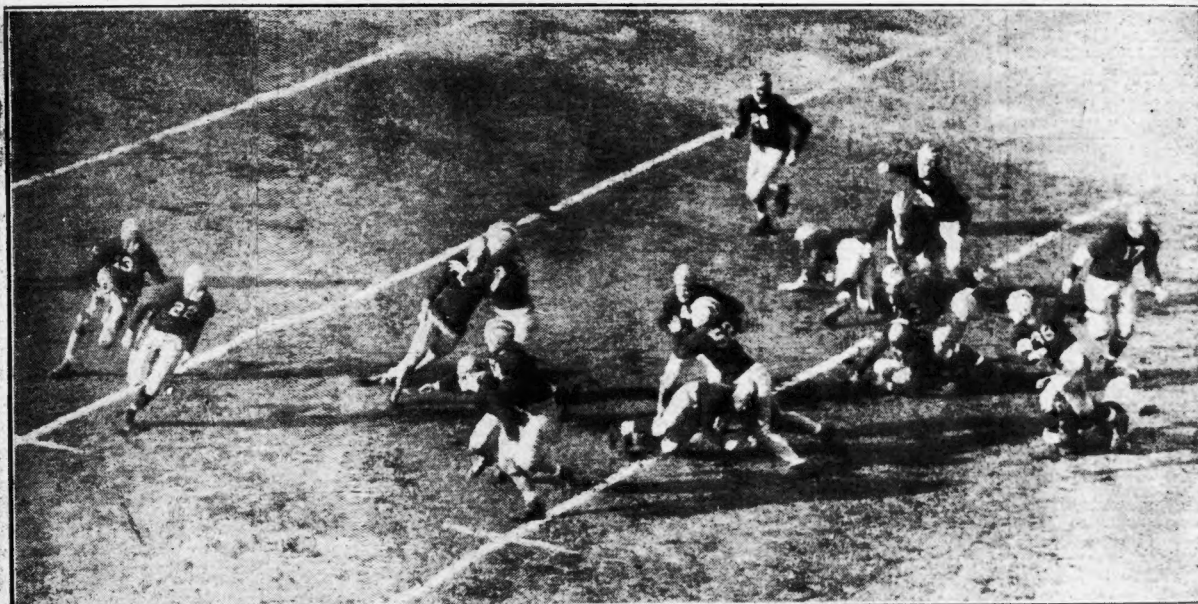
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940 28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

**NIGHT
FINAL**

LAST DITCH 'BREAK' WINS FOR B. C., 7-0

STORY ON PAGE 23



O'Rourke, B. C., makes five-yard run around right end in first period against H. C.

At Fenway Park
BOST. COL.
HOLY CROSS
At Philadelphia
NAVY
ARMY

0	0	0	7—	7
0	0	0	0—	0
7	0	7	♦—	♦
0	0	0	♦—	♦

OTHER SCORES
ON BACK PAGE

BOWIE CHARTS
ON PAGE 24

At New York
FORDHAM
N.Y.U.
At Durham, N. C.
DUKE
PITTSBURGH

6	7	7	♦—	♦
0	0	0	♦—	♦
7	3	♦	♦—	♦
0	2	♦	♦—	♦

U. S. SEEN IN PEACE ROLE

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Lord Queensborough predicted today in a message to the Society of St. George, of which he is president, that as a result of the Axis setback in the Mediterranean and pressure of the British blockade "Germany may well shortly put out a (peace) 'feeler'."



Lord Queensborough

"They can be made through only one of two intermediaries, the Vatican or the White House," the conservative peer said. "If and when such 'feelers' are put out, the power of the White House will be enormous. It is well for democracy—not merely for Britain—that in that White House there sits a man able from experience to weigh the sincerity and significance of Nazidom, and yet able equally to assess the capacity of the world for future war."

TOTAL PURGE PLOT LOOMS IN RUMANIA

AT HUNGARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER, Nov. 30 (AP)—Predictions the riotous Iron Guard may seize this day as the one upon which to exact bloody "total revenge" for the slaying of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, its "martyred" founder, reached the border today from strife-torn Rumania.

Premier Gen. Antonescu struggled to keep control of the country, which dispatches hinted to be on the verge of civil war, while guardists arranged to attend funeral services in Bucharest for Codreanu and 13 comrades who were killed two years ago today (while trying to escape from Jilava prison, the official account at the time said.)

Eighteen-year-old King Mihai was reported to have fled his capital, there were reports of heavy loss of life in fighting at three Transylvanian cities, German and Rumanian troops were

Bulletins

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 30 (AP)—A diplomatic communication received here tonight said revolution had broken out in Bessarabia, which Rumania ceded to Soviet Russia, and that there had been widespread deaths and injuries.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 30 (AP)—All 30 of the Iron Guardists who participated in the Jilava prison assassinations of 64 persons high in King Carol's regime were reported reliably tonight to have "committed suicide."

said to be massing in Bucharest and the death list in the Iron Guard blood purge, which started Wednesday, was said to be mounting.

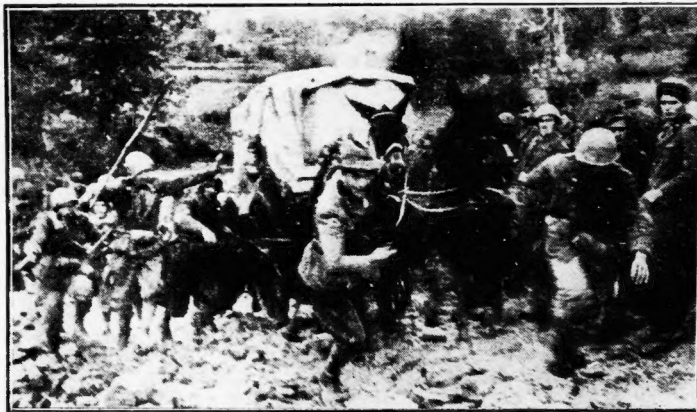
MIHAI TO YUGOSLAVIA

Some reports trickling into Hungary through the strict Rumanian censorship said Mihai, who came to the throne when his father, King Carol II, abdicated Sept. 6, was headed for the Yugoslav frontier. Others said he was waiting on the outskirts of Bucharest until the situation cleared.

These border dispatches said that despite stern counter-measures taken by Antonescu to put down the spreading terror from the Iron Guard's purge of its enemies, Guardist legionnaires were trying to seize power at Turnu-Severin, Craiova and Brasov, in Transylvania. Heavy loss of life was said to have occurred in those cities in a fight for possession of public buildings.

The Guardists were said to have

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



International News Service Photo

WAR MACHINES SLOWED UP—Surrounded by hills and mountains, the Italian war machine bogs down, as does this Italian supply wagon, hauled by mules on an almost impassable, unpaved road. Moving into high country the Italians become easy prey of the strong Greek mountain troops. Most of the fighting now continues in the hills of Albania.

GREEKS CLAIM BIG NEW GAIN

ATHENS, Nov. 30 (AP)—The high command reported new gains today in the drive north of Konispolis, toward Porto Edda, Albania, where some Italian forces were believed cut off from retreat by Greek operations farther north around the embattled Fascist base at Argiro-castro,

The high command said the advances put Greek troops in command of new positions "at various parts of the front"—especially north of Konispolis.

Two Italian cannon, large numbers of automatic guns and many prisoners were reported taken.

The high command's communique made no specific mention of the operations at Agirocastro (which the Italians said still was held by their troops), or north of Fogradets at the opposite end of the battlefront (where Italian reports said their reinforced troops were counterattacking.)

The communique told of heightened air activity on both sides of the front.

Greek planes were said to have made reconnaissance flights over the Italian lines.

The communique said Italian fighters bombed Greek front line zones,

troops and attacked villages in Epirus, towns on the western coast of the Peloponnese peninsula at the south of Greece, the Ionian Sea Islands of Levkas and Cephalonia, and the city of Xanthi in Macedonia, almost as far east as Thrace.

A home security ministry communique said Greece's air raid casualties in the first month of fighting totaled 604 dead—including 74 women and 152 children, and 1070 injured—including 425 women and 205 children. It said 1200 houses were destroyed in towns and villages and countless others made uninhabitable.

U. S. REFUGEES SAIL

LISBON, Nov. 30 (INS)—The American liner Exeter sailed for the United States today with 225 refugees from the European war.

RAF Drives Nazi Bombers Back in Swoop on London

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Nazi air force made one of its strongest drives in recent weeks to bomb London today, but only a few of the hundred or more planes which roared towards the capital got past the outer ground defenses and the RAF.

There were two raids by mid-afternoon, following a night attack in which the Germans used upwards of 300 bombers against London and the home counties, while hundreds of others struck at the Midlands and the Mersey river area.

The first daylight raiders came over the Thames estuary in waves of 30 planes. Anti-aircraft guns barked and fast Hurricane and Spitfire fighters zoomed to the attack, quickly breaking up the Nazi formations and forcing most of the planes back.

Some bombs were dropped in a London residential district.

CROWDS IN FLIGHT

One hit a building and sent a small tower crashing on a taxi-

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 30 (INS)—A crushing blow was dealt Germany's naval shipbuilding yards at Bremen last night, the air ministry announced today. Tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. The Deutsch Schiffe- und Maschinenbau Works, which construct many types of naval vessels, were singled out for particularly heavy attack. Huge fires followed explosions. Britain's Royal Air Force also carried out strong night attacks on Cologne, Boulogne, Le Havre and Lorient.

cab in a main shopping street. Pedestrians dashed to cover.

German planes also attacked a convoy flying barrage balloons. Persons on shore heard anti-aircraft fire from the ships and bomb explosions and saw high columns of water.

In the second raid on London, three bombs wrecked two houses, but there were no casualties.

Three German planes were shot down by British fighters during the day, it was reported, while the British lost two planes whose pilots were saved.

One raider twice attempted to bomb a convoy off the southeast coast. Explosions could be heard 10, 11 but thick mist and a slight rain hid the vessels from shore, although barrage balloons accompanying the ships could be seen from time to time.

Exchange telegraph reported that towns in southern England suffered

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

REFUGEE CASH HERE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—European refugee capital has boosted foreign banking funds in the United States to \$3,601,419,000 the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

INDEX

Classified	21
Crossword Puzzle	12
Drama	10, 11
Editorial	16
Radio	11
Bringing Up Father	10
Annie Rooney	19
Blondie	18
Phantom	19
Mandrake	20
Halbe	19
Judge Puffin	25
Popeye	19



LONDON FAMILY SALVAGES ARTICLES FROM BOMBED HOME
A Full Yule Ship Will Bring Them Happiness

PROWLER INJURES ALLSTON WOMAN

Using a ketchup bottle as a bludgeon, an unidentified prowler beat and seriously injured an Allston wife in the living room of her home as her husband napped nearby, police revealed today.

The victim, Mrs. Rose Tibbetts, 42, of Commonwealth ave., suffered severe cuts on the scalp, face and neck when her assailant smashed the bottle on her head.

The prowler fled as her screams brought her husband to the rescue. Mrs. Tibbetts' sight was imperiled by a fragment of glass.

The fragment was removed today by Dr. Irving Park of Washington st., Brookline.

According to Mrs. Tibbetts' story to police, she was on the living room couch, listening to the radio, when she saw the prowler standing in the doorway, brandishing the bottle.

She screamed, she said, and the man leaped toward her, but stumbled over a rug.

She said she believed the blow would have killed her if he hadn't been off balance when he struck.

He fled through the kitchen, Mrs. Tibbetts believed.

A neighbor told police she saw

a man leave the house, run across the back yard and climb the fence. She described the fugitive as 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds and wearing a dark jacket and soft, dark hat.

Tibbetts is a Boston & Albany R. R. foreman.

Kaiser's Illness Denied in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (INS)—Foreign reports that former Kaiser Wilhelm is ill at Doorn House in Holland were denied today by his representatives in Berlin. They said the ex-kaiser is in good health.



CHRISTMAS BRIDE—Hollywood columnist today reveals that Frances Heenan (Peaches) Browning, former showgirl, will become the bride of Tony Perino, wealthy restaurateur, on Christmas Day.

Gala Air Show Aids Drive for Yule Ship

By JAMES DOOLING

Everyone in whose heart there is a place for the cause of suffering humanity, everyone who has already enlisted in the campaign to fill a CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND should be listening at his radio to Station WEEI tomorrow afternoon.

CLUB OF BOSTON
100 N. STATE ST.
BOSTON, MASS.
BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
100 N. STATE ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

WESTERN- UNION

LOCAL 610 30 4 EXTRA DLD
BOSTON, MASS. 29 334P
HAROLD G. KERN PUBLISHER
HEARST NEWSPAPERS 5 NINTHOP SQUARE BSN
THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMENDS THE HUMANITARIAN IDEALS
OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS IN BOSTON WHICH LED TO YOUR DECISION
TO SEND A CHRISTMAS SHIP TO ENGLAND FILLED WITH WOOLEN AND FLANNEL
GARMENTS AND SHOES FOR THE WOMEN. THE CITIZENS OF BOSTON, I
FEE SURE, WILL RESPOND TO YOUR APPEAL FOR THIS TYPE OF CLOTHING
IN A WHOLEHEARTED MANNER. WE ARE APPEALING TO BUSINESS IN GENERAL
TO SUPPLY YOU WITH PACKING CASES IN WHICH TO PACK THE GOODS.
MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS SHIP BE FILLED TO OVERFLOWING.
HENRY J. NICHOLS, PRESIDENT BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HEARST APPEAL COMMENDED—Above is the telegram received by Publisher Harold G. Kern from Henry J. Nichols of the Boston Chamber of Commerce commending the Hearst newspapers in Boston for conducting its campaign to fill a Christmas Ship for England.

Send Only Woolens, Flannels

TO ALL DONORS FOR A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND:
Please contribute only WOOLEN or FLANNEL garments, suitable for winter and in good repair.
Please give only garments that have been WASHED or CLEANSED and PRESSED. Health officials require the cleansing. Packing makes pressing imperative.
Further: Beware of impostors who may solicit contributions of money or clothing. None but authorized agencies are collecting garments; no one is soliciting cash. Call police if in doubt.

Open Annex to Care For Ship Gift Flood

So magnificent has been the response to the appeal for clothing for A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND that an annex to the downtown headquarters has been opened at 72 Summer st.

And the first parcel to be received there was the gift of a little 3-year-old girl, Carol Coyle, of 219 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill.

She had heard about the Christmas Ship, although she doesn't read the papers regularly—yet.

Nothing would do but that she should play her part. She went to that special drawer in her bureau where her mother keeps her best things, and out of it Carol took two choice sweaters, both of them as pretty and warm, she hadn't even worn them yet.

"I want to send these to the Christmas Ship," she said.

And send them she did.

With that spirit in New England, Christmas Ship sponsors know they cannot fail.

Cupid Way Ahead Of His 1939 Record

Although a sharp drop is reported in marriage licenses for November, Cupid is still way ahead of his 1939 record at this point. City Registrar Francis J. Fay said today.

Registrar Fay said 9182 couples have filed intentions at Boston City Hall so far this 1940 as against 7890 for a similar 1939 period.

From 2 to 3 p. m. there will be broadcast an hour of music, entertainment and drama by a brilliant all-star cast of artists of theatrical and radio fame. All of them have volunteered their services to further the appeal for clothing for England's bombed civilians.

On the program of speakers Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston committee of the British War Relief Society, will describe conditions abroad as he knows them from private cables to his organization, and Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill will bring greetings from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

A message from the management of the Hearst papers will be given by H. G. Kern, publisher of the Sunday Advertiser. A message from the management of the Sunday Advertiser will be given by Edward J. Rhatigan, executive chairman of Christmas Ship committees, will explain what has been accomplished thus far and what remains to be done. One in this inspiring campaign to aid those who cannot aid themselves.



R. W. Mortimore

HUMAN MOVEMENT

The program, made possible by the good-will of Harold E. Fellows, the Columbia Broadcasting System, and the entire staff of WEEI, is an hour that no one can afford to miss.

If you are now one of the Christmas Ship workers, you will treasure it in your memory. If you have not yet joined this humane movement, you will.

Ruby Newman is flying here from New York especially to conduct his 20-piece, society broadcasting orchestra. Bill Robinson and Imogene Coca from "All in Fun" will be among the entertainers.

Lillian Gish and Louis Calhern

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WEATHER REPORT

7:30 p. m. Nov. 29 is 7:30 p. m., Dec. 3.

The temperature during the next five days will average colder than normal for the period for Boston and New Haven, Ct., 21, Manchester, 20, Concord, N. H., and Eastport, Me., 31; Portland, Me., 22; Burlington, Vt., 25.

It will remain unusually cold during the first part of the period with warming taking place in the middle of the period and somewhat milder again at the end of the period.

Precipitation will be light, less than .05 of an inch in southern New England and moderate, .25 to .50 inch in northern New England. Snow will fall in northern New England and rain and snow in southern New England. Frost, and snow will continue in eastern and northern Maine Saturday morning. Snow in northern New England and rain or snow in southern New England, with occasional rain again at the middle of the period.

AIRLINES
Boston-Bangor-Caribou, Boston-Montreal, flights, will operate on schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Chicago, Boston-Chicago, New York-Washington and New York to Chicago will operate on schedule.

Shop Early in Boston
for Dependability in
**GIFT
SOX, SLIPPERS
NECKTIES
and SHIRTS**

20 MORE SHOPPING
DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Commissioner Beal To Relinquish Post

State Public Works Commissioner John W. Beal announced today that he would not accept a reappointment from Gov. Saltonstall.

Beal's term of office expires Monday.

R. I. SONS BLEW UP OWN HOME

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 30—Less than 20 hours after the North Providence home of Mrs. Julia Farri had been destroyed by a violent explosion, State Police today arrested her two sons, John, 17, and Anthony, 20.

The two youths pleaded not guilty in district court and were held in a total of \$16,000 bail for trial Dec. 12.

Lieut. John E. Baird, State fire marshal, said the youths made a written confession and would be



Anthony Farri

John Farri

charged with setting the two-story cottage on fire.

Baird said Anthony Farri confessed blowing up the house because he "was tired of working and not getting any spending money." Investigation showed that a highly combustible liquid and not a bomb was used to wreck the house while the occupants, Mrs. Farri and her five children, were away for Thanksgiving.

3 Firemen Hurt In Auto Blast

Three firemen were burned, one severely, today when the tank of an automobile, which had caught fire in a Back Bay garage, exploded.

Most seriously burned was Hoseman Peter Bradley of Engine 33, who was rolled in the snow by fellow-firemen after his clothing caught fire. He suffered first and second degree burns of the face and hands.

Capt. Joseph Hanton, also of Engine 33, suffered burns about the hands, while Hoseman David Driscoll received burns. All three were treated at the City Hospital.

The automobile caught fire on the ramp of a St. Botolph st. garage when an employee, William C. Wiley, poured gasoline into the tank fire officials said.

The machine, owned by Lea H. Long of Huntington ave., Back Bay, was pushed out to the street, where the tank exploded as the firemen fought the blaze with extinguishers.

Radio Defense Plant Destroyed by Fire

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (INS)—The Gillilan Radio Manufacturing Co., which held national defense contracts for making specially designed bolts and machine parts, was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin today.

Seventeen fire companies battled more than two hours to check the spectacular blaze and protect a number of small cottages adjacent to the two and a half story plant. Loss was estimated at \$300,000.

He has been public works commissioner since the ousting of the former commissioner, William F. Callahan, by the Governor in July, 1939.

Beal, in announcing his retirement from the post, said:

"In acquiescing to Gov. Saltonstall's request that I accept the position of public works commissioner, I told him that I did not intend to give up my profession as an architect and that I would only stay in office for a short time.

"Therefore I am not considering the acceptance of a reappointment."

"During the past 16 months many of the acute problems of the Department of Public Works have been cleaned up. Much study has been given during this time to state highway and Chapter 90 (roads) problems, which has been generally approved by those interested.

"Defense highways have been surveyed and our most pressing problem, adequate access roads for Camp Edwards, Ft. Devens and Westover Field, are well in hand.

"In the waterways division much work has been done in relation to new piers in Boston Harbor, which has progressed to a point where it seems probable that the future procedure is well defined.

"It so happens, therefore, that this is the logical time for a new man to take over and from my experience I know he will have whole-hearted support from many able men and women of the department who are thoroughly competent to carry on."

Appointment to the Public Works post, which carries an annual salary of \$7500, is for a three-year term.

All Hope Gone For 28 Miners

CADIZ, O., Nov. 30—At least 28—perhaps 32—miners entombed by a devastating explosion in one of Ohio's largest coal pits were given up for dead today.

Workers in section "12 North" of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Co.'s huge mine northeast of here were entombed yesterday afternoon by the blast. About 100 other men fled safely.



AUTO BLAST VICTIMS—Burned while fighting a fire which exploded the tank of an automobile outside a Back Bay garage, Capt. Joseph P. Hanton (left) and Hoseman David Driscoll, both of Engine 33, leave City Hospital after treatment today.



MARRIED IN GREENWICH—Romance that bloomed under Hollywood skies culminated in the marriage today of Lucille Desiree Ball, 26, and Desiderio Alberto Arnez, Jr., 25, at the Byram River Beagle Club in Greenwich, Ct. Both are screen players, and both were married for the first time.

International News Service Photo

DIES TO FLAY PLOT AGAINST SPY PROBE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—Rep. Martin Dies (D.) of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating fifth columns, today announced he would make a nation-wide radio address Monday night to reveal what he charged was a plan to scuttle his committee.

Dies made known his decision to "carry his case" to the public after a White House conference yesterday with President Roosevelt. At the same time, Dies said he would fight for continuation of his group. The address Monday night will be broadcast over the N. B. C. Blue Network.

Life of the committee expires Jan. 3, but Dies planned to ask Congress for \$1,000,000 to continue the committee for two more years. Dies claimed foes of the committee were adopting a "new line" in an attempt to halt its work.

The Roosevelt administration, it was reported authoritatively, is willing to have the committee continued. However, President Roosevelt was anxious to co-ordinate work of the committee with the investigations of government agencies so premature disclosures by the Dies committee would not handicap law enforcement work.

Dies, assuring President Roosevelt of his co-operation, planned to confer with Atty. Gen. Jackson. "I certainly have no intention," Dies said today, "of interfering in any way with the work of the F.B.I. If a conflict arises between us and the F.B.I. is watching a possible law violator, we will leave the case to them."

DEVER GAINS 292 MORE

Scoring a net gain of 292 votes more today in completed recounts in Medford and nine smaller communities, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever cut Governor Saltonstall's reelection lead to 6035, with more than one-third of the State's 2,000,000 ballots retabulated.

The Attorney-General has thus far picked up a net total of 1415 votes.

His big gain today was in Medford, where the final recount gave him a boost of 280, including 16 votes that Saltonstall lost.

GOVERNOR'S AIDES HAPPY

In nine smaller communities, most of the overwhelmingly Republican, Dever's net gain was only 12.

These towns included Abington, Avon, Bridgewater, Seekonk, Merrimac, Dunstable, Tewksbury, Warwick and New Salem.

Saltonstall supporters, doing a bit of quick arithmetic, were increasingly confident today that the Dever rate of gain would prove insufficient to overcome the original Saltonstall lead of 7450.

Continuing his present ratio of votes picked up in city, town and precinct, Dever will still be 3350 votes behind Saltonstall when the recount is complete, if the Republican lightning calculators are okay in their addition and subtraction.

GAIN IN MEDFORD

Today's ten local recounts, including Medford, gave Dever 17,964 votes, as compared to 17,708 in the original election returns.

New total for Saltonstall was 24,294, as compared to a first official return of 24,310.

Thus Saltonstall lost 16 votes and Dever gained 276, adding up to a net Dever increase of 292.

To overcome the Saltonstall lead of 7450 votes, political mathematicians point out, Dever must pick up an average of 41-9 votes in each of the state's 1810 precincts.

Thus far, however, the Democratic candidate has averaged a gain of only 2 1/2 votes per precinct, or approximately half the pick-up he needs to score a final victory.

At his rate of gain to date he'll cut the Saltonstall lead about 50 per cent—or to a plurality of somewhere between 3700 and 3750!

Husband Given Jail Despite Wife's Story

An Alston wife's claim that "jealousy" led her husband's woman employer to frame a false charge of theft against him failed to save the husband in Brookline court today from a jail sentence for larceny.

The husband, Joseph Miller, 52, of Blandford rd., Alston, appealed Judge Francis S. Wyner's guilty finding and was held in \$2000 for trial in Norfolk Superior Criminal Court.

Miller was charged with theft of \$661 from a strongbox in the real estate office of Mrs. Edna McLean of Beacon st., Brookline.

His wife, Julia Miller, in his defense, testified she has an alienation of affections suit pending against Mrs. McLean in Dedham court.

Mrs. Miller accused Mrs. McLean of trying to keep Miller under her influence by bringing the larceny complaint.

Judge Wyner, however, found Miller guilty and sentenced him to a year in the house of correction.

Mrs. McLean gave Miller a job when he needed it, but he "repaid her with ingratitude and bit the hand that had fed him," the judge asserted.

Siamese Seize 3 Indo-China Areas

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 30 (AP)—Thai (Siamese) forces have occupied three districts of French Indo-China, it was made known today. They are Banongklien, Bankokkrabang and Pratchul.

DRAFT CHIEFS FIGHT LOSS OF JOBS BY REJECTED MEN

Army rejection of draftees who have quit civilian jobs constitutes a new problem in national defense, Brig.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, state director of Selective Service, revealed here today.

Revealing that one-fourth of the men sent to Army induction centers have been rejected because of physical defects, Gen. Erickson declared that many of them were having difficulty in getting back civilian jobs they had left.

Gen. Erickson has been ordered by National Draft Director Clarence Dykstra to make every effort to reinstate in their former jobs the 130 Massachusetts men who have been rejected by Army doctors.

TEETH CHIEF HANDICAP

Gen. Erickson urged that all employers make an effort to restore jobs to rejected men and emphasized that rejection by Army doctors did not mean these men were unfit for civilian employment.

He estimated that to fill the Massachusetts quota of 532 men, 600 quit their jobs and reported to induction centers, where 130 were sent back to civilian life.

Meanwhile, thousands more Bay State young men faced the prospect of being drafted in January as a result of orders from Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander.

The next call for New England trainees has been set for Jan. 1, with a quota of at least 5000 men set for Massachusetts.

While some draft boards have as many as 20 volunteers each, there are a number of boards with none or only a few men who have signified their willingness to take their one year's training at once rather than to wait their turn in the draft.

As a result, actual drafting will have to be resorted to by many boards in the State as well as in New England, it was said.

In all, Gen. Woodruff indicated New England would be called upon to furnish 9500 men for the second call—a number 10 times greater than the first.

Under the law, draft boards must have 20 days' notice of such calls.



SHOT BY DAN CUPID—Gazing at each other with that undeniable stare of love are Lupe Velez, Mexican film actress, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, screen toughie, at a Hollywood night club. Lupe's pendant is a fruit basket filled with emerald and ruby plums. P. S. They're engaged and plan to wed soon.

International News Service Photo

F. D., LEADERS AGREE ON HUGE TAX MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (INS)—Tentative agreement has been reached between President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders to draw up a new tax bill to raise \$500,000,000 annually, and this is expected to fall chiefly upon individual taxpayers, together with increased levies upon estates and business, it is learned.

This program became known today after the conference at the White House last night with congressional and Treasury tax experts and President Roosevelt. At that time any plans for a federal sales tax were abandoned.

Having determined to slash non-defense expenditures, the Administration was represented by congressional tax leaders as hoping for a much smaller tax bill than had been generally anticipated.

Fear that too heavy taxes might retard business and set in motion a spiral of rising prices was said to have caused Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors to agree to hold taxes to a minimum consistent with a policy of meeting normal expenditures by the government, if possible.

Formal announcement that taxes will be confined to future income was made following the conference. This means that the new excess profits tax will not be revised until after a trial. It was reported that the Treasury would demand revision even before any taxes actually were paid.

The huge defense expenditures, it was said, are certain to increase the nation's revenues from existing taxes. Fiscal experts reported "an encouraging picture of the nation's fiscal outlook."

Meeting with the President for three and one-half hours, the conferees also agreed on a study designed to eliminate overlapping of State and Federal income taxes, and to withhold formulation of a definite program for new taxes until the treasury studies the March 15, 1941 income tax returns, which will reflect, for the first time, the two \$1,000,000 tax bills passed by Congress this year.

"THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME"—Jimmie Hatlo's humorous cartoons of life as it really is—a regular feature in the Boston Evening American.

Rain Due To Follow Sunday Snow

Fair and colder weather tonight will change sharply to snow and rain in Massachusetts by tomorrow.

Snow will be falling tomorrow morning, but by afternoon it will change to rain as moderate south-east winds send the temperature up again.

Thousands of ski enthusiasts set off for their favorite slopes, where deep powder snow covered many sections. Ski tows were put in operation at Mount Wachusett in Princeton, Temple mountain, N. H.; Pico Peak, Vt. and Bousquet mountain in the Berkshires.

Union Agent Denies Job Sales at Camp

CAMP EDWARDS, Nov. 30.—Joseph Guilbeault, business agent of the New Bedford Building and Trades Union, today denied all charges of "job-selling" on the Army's camp construction, declaring that initiation applications and dues books are not needed to get jobs.

Guilbeault's denial followed charges made by Wilbur B. Armstrong of Sharon, a former school teacher, now employed at the camp.

National Anthem Crusader Dies at 78

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Reuben Ross Holloway, 78, whose crusade of more than a decade to have "The Star Spangled Banner" designated as the national anthem, was a success in 1931 and whose campaigns for proper use of the flag made her a national authority, died today.



MRS. ROSE RIZZO OF CAMBRIDGE
Mother of Four Held in \$36 Robbery

SISTER DENIES HELPING BROTHER IN \$36 THEFT

Charged with robbery in connection with an offense for which her brother is held in \$10,000 bail, Mrs. Rose Rizzo of Pleasant st., Cambridge, mother of four, pleaded not guilty in East Cambridge district court today, and her case was continued until Friday.

Who's in Army Now? Brother Problem Here

The question of which of the Miranda brothers of East Boston, Emerico or Anthony, should put himself in Class I-A of the draft occupied East Boston Draft Board 12 and its chairman, Cosimo D. Nicastro, for several turbulent hours today.

Emerico is 30 and Anthony 27. They live on Lubek st. and support their widowed mother, Mrs. Rose Miranda. But today it came to both of them that they owed a patriotic duty to their country.

They therefore set out for Board 12 offices, arguing all the way about which should have the privilege of serving his country.

Before the draft board they continued arguing while Mr. Nicastro stood by. They finally decided that Emerico, as the oldest, should go into the Army.

Mr. Nicastro made out the papers and waved them goodby. Immediately they were back again and it seemed it was now Anthony who was going into khaki while Emerico stayed at home. Mr. Nicastro made out more papers; the brothers went away, still arguing.

N. E. TRADE GAINS

The volume of general business activity in New England during October increased slightly over the September level, after allowances for customary seasonal changes, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported today in its monthly business review.

Mrs. Rizzo is accused of helping her brother, Joseph Brazil, 33, of Bristol st., Cambridge, rob Bernard McGee, 53, of Berkshire st., Cambridge, of \$36.

According to police, McGee claims that in the course of a party last Monday night he met Brazil, who took him to a Pleasant st., Cambridge, house.

There, McGee said, Brazil punched his nose and knocked him down and Mrs. Rizzo sat on his chest to keep him quiet. While McGee attempted to dislodge Mrs. Rizzo, he claims \$35 disappeared from his pocket.

Brazil has pleaded guilty and is held for the grand jury.

Gillis Still Swinging Ax

A sixth victim of the post primary ax-swinging of outgoing Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis of Iwer, was revealed today when police department records showed dismissal of Reserve Patrolman Irving Bodner.

"Lack of funds" was given as the reason for lopping Bodner from the payroll, although he was fired at the same time that three other patrolmen, including Mayor Gillis brother, William, were promoted to sergeants, at salary increases.

First five official heads to fall were those of three WPA heads the city solicitor and the municipal building inspector.

U. S. to Give China Credit For 100 Million

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today the United States would grant the Chinese government a credit of \$100,000,000.

In addition the White House made public a letter to the President from Joseph H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, saying an RFC subsidiary, the Metals Reserve Co., was arranging for additional purchase of strategic materials from China valued at \$60,000,000.

Of the \$100,000,000, the President said a credit of \$50,000,000 would be made to China for general purposes.

The other \$50,000,000, he added, would be allocated in the near future "for purposes of monetary protection and management as between American and Chinese currencies."

Mr. Roosevelt said Treasury Secretary Morgenthau would appear Monday before a joint session of the Senate banking committee and the House coinage committee to inform them of the proposed arrangement.

The \$50,000,000 for stabilization presumably will come from the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The other \$50,000,000, he added, would be allocated in the near future "for purposes of monetary protection and management as between American and Chinese currencies."

Mr. Roosevelt said Treasury Secretary Morgenthau would appear Monday before a joint session of the Senate Banking Committee and the House Coinage Committee to inform them of the proposed extension of the stabilization arrangement.

The \$50,000,000 for stabilization presumably will come from the Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Jones said the other \$50,000,000 would come from the Export-Import Bank to assist China in meeting her present financial problems.

STAGE, RADIO STARS TO AID SHIP DRIVE

Celebrities Go On Air Tomorrow

Continued on Page 3

of "Life With Father" will be on the program, as will Sheila Barrett, Pert Kelton, Ranny Weeks, Lew Conrad, Micky Alpert, Vaughn Munroe, Socarras and his "Magic Flute" and many other luminaries.

CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND

Newcomb F. Thorson, radio editor of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, will supervise the production and will act as master of ceremonies. He is being assisted by Peggy Doyle, George Holland, George Clarke, Leo Gaffney and Edward F. Harkins of the Christmas Ship radio committee.

The Christmas Ship for England campaign has captured New England. Its generous citizens are responding from every quarter, and yet ahead lie days of work, work, work, if the goal which has been set is to be achieved.

The Jewish Advocate, through the kindness of its editor, Alexander Rin, has endorsed the Christmas Ship cause and carries on its front page a two-column editorial with a long story explaining the movement and its aims.

PRACTICAL HELPS FOR ENGLAND'S CIVILIAN WAR VICTIMS

"If you entered one of Boston's chilly subway stations this morning, trembling with cold as you waited a few moments for the next train, and drew your warm coat more tightly about you to keep out the cloying dampness, you undoubtedly thought of the helpless victims of Hitler's merciless bombing of civilians.

"These men, women and children who do not start wars but who none the less suffer their full consequences, are also entering chilly subways.

"They are not waiting for next trains.

"They have no warm garments to keep out the dampness.

"They are waiting for the end of air raids.

"You can gladden hearts and save lives—mothers' lives, fathers' lives, little children's lives.

"For now, with the benediction of the British War Relief Society, Inc., the Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser and Daily Record are launching a movement to alleviate the suffering of civilians in Britain's devastated areas.

IT IS: A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND!

"The call is for WARM and PRACTICAL garments in good condition.

"The purpose is to protect human bodies—bodies menaced by cold, dampness and contagion as bodies have not been menaced since the Dark Ages, when plague and famine destroyed half the population of Europe.

"Please do YOUR PART.

"Help to fill the holds of the



Boston Evening American Photo

DONATION—To aid Britain's needy, James Sarni (left), owner of a cleaning concern, donates 300 dresses to the Christmas Ship for England . . . and Driver Frank Coughlin aids in the delivery.

mercy ship to overflowing.

"A few weeks hence you will have the satisfaction of knowing that your charity has made it possible for some human being like yourself to carry on in spite of Hitler's blitzkriegs and the unspeakable barbarism he represents."

3000 ENLISTED

The indorsement of the Jewish Advocate came shortly after Dr. Julius E. Toltz, state commander of the Jewish War Veterans has enlisted 3000 members of his organization in the Christmas Ship army of workers.

Mrs. Hyman Silverman, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the J. W. V., and State President Mrs. Sadie Solomon, also announced that the 500 women in their 19 Massachusetts units would become active workers in the campaign.

"Our hearts go out to the suffering women and children in England," Mrs. Silverman declared. "We will do everything in our power to fill the Christmas Ship."

That spirit is being manifested on all sides.

If you will play your part in aiding the suffering civilians, the innocent who must pay a terrific price for the war they are not waging, drop a note or card, or come personally to Christmas Ship headquarters, at 100 Summer st., Boston.

If you are donating a parcel, send or bring it to either 100 or 72 Summer st., the latter an annex to headquarters which was opened today.

Further details on the Christmas Ship will appear in the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser.

What British Folk Need

Here are types of clothing needed by bombed, homeless civilians in England, as suggested by Robert W. Mortimore, chairman of the Greater Boston Committee of the British War Relief Society, Inc. It makes no difference whether the sizes are for babies, children, adults, so long as the donations are warm and serviceable.

Shoes, low or high, and boots.

Stockings and Sox.

Underwear.

Woolen shirts.

Sweaters, long sleeved or sleeveless.

Suits, trousers, skirts, jackets, matched or unmatched.

Mackinaws, overcoats, topcoats, capes.

Caps, hats, stocking-caps (no women's fancy hats).

Mittens, gloves, wristers.

Mufflers (wool or flannel).

Nightclothing (wool or flannel).

Baincoats, rubbers, over-shoes.

Blankets.

All kinds of baby woolen garments.

(It is only stressed that new things are desirable, and if used articles are donated that they be cleaned or cleansed and pressed.)

Send your gifts for the "CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND" to either 100 or 72 Summer st., Boston. Or leave them at your police or fire station.

Cop Tells Early He's Sorry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, made public today a letter from James M. Sloan, New York colored policeman, expressing regret for the "incident" in New York Oct. 28 in which Sloan complained he was hurt while trying to prevent Early and reporters from boarding the President's train in Pennsylvania station.

"The misunderstanding was not your fault nor was it ours," Sloan wrote under date of Nov. 22. He accepted an apology Early offered Oct. 31 and said he wanted to "count the whole thing as an accident that happened void of all malice."

Here's Where You Can Leave Clothes For Christmas Ship

A CHRISTMAS SHIP FOR ENGLAND Headquarters are at 100 and 72 Summer st., Boston, near Devonshire st. They are open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays from noon to 9:30 p. m. For information on collections of clothing, call LIBERTY 2548, 2564, 2658.

Following is a partial list of receiving stations in New England cities and towns:

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON—Police headquarters. (ARLington 6200). All fire stations. All schools.

BEVERLY—Police headquarters. (Beverly 6023).

BOSTON—Police headquarters. (EXchange 6700) and all police stations. (Junior Police will call at homes on request.) All fire stations. All schools.

BRAINTREE—Fire headquarters. (BRAINTREE 0315).

EROKLINE—Police headquarters. (BEACON 0010). All fire stations.

CAMBRIDGE—Police headquarters. (TROWbridge 8800) and all police stations. All fire stations.

CHELSEA—Police headquarters. (CHELSEA 2050). All fire stations.

COHASSET—Police headquarters. (COHASSET 0372).

CONCORD—Police headquarters. (CONCORD 0133). Chief Wm. G. Ryan will have car call at homes for parcels on request.

DEDHAM—Police hqtrs. (DEDHAM 1600). Chief J. F. Cahill will have car call on request.

EVERETT—Fire hqtrs. (EVERETT 0018) and all fire stations.

FALL RIVER—Police and fire stations. Also D. W. Boland, 101 Bank st. (Fall River 5705).

FITCHBURG—Police hqtrs. (FITCHBURG 4300). Chief Thomas J. Godley will have car call for parcels on request.

GLOUCESTER—Cape Ann Laundry & Dry Cleaning, Co., 8 Parker st. Will receive parcels and lease garments, free of charge, if necessary.

HAVERHILL—Police headquarters. (Haverhill 0050).

HINGHAM—Police hqtrs. (HINGHAM 0196). All fire stations.

HOLYOKE—Maurice Zanger, 136 Maple st. (HOLYOKE 8933).

LEXINGTON—Police hqtrs. (LEXINGTON 0468). Chief J. J. Sullivan will have car call for parcels on request.

LYNN—Police hqtrs. (LYNN 5200). All fire stations.

MALDEN—Police hqtrs. (MALDEN 4200). All fire stations. All schools.

MEDFORD—Police hqtrs. (MEDFORD 0018). All fire stations. All schools.

MELROSE—Police hqtrs. (MELROSE 0018). All fire stations. All schools.

MILTON—Police hqtrs. (BLUe Hills 4027). All fire stations.

NEEDHAM—Police hqtrs. (NEEDHAM 1700).

NEW BEDFORD—Jason Martin, 474 Acushnet ave. (New Bedford 6399).

NEWTON—Council of Social Agencies, 93 Union st. (LASEll 5120). Newton News Co. 1280 Washington st. West Newton.

QUINCY—Police hqtrs. (PRESident 0142). All fire stations.

REVERE—Police hqtrs. (REVERE 0035). All fire stations. All schools.

SALEM—Police hqtrs. (SALEM 0038). All fire stations.

SOMERVILLE—Fire hqtrs. (SOMERSET 5500). All fire stations.

SPRINGFIELD—Samuel Black, 42 Hampden st. (Springfield 3-3475).

STONEHAM—Police hqtrs. (STONEHAM 0121). Chief J. C. Nelson will have car call for parcels on request.

WAKEFIELD—Police hqtrs. (CHRYL 0780).

WALTHAM—Fire hqtrs. (WALTHAM 4200) and all fire stations.

WATERTOWN—Police hqtrs. (WATERTOWN 7740).

WELLESLEY—Police hqtrs. (WELLESLEY 0015).

WEYMOUTH—Police hqtrs. (WEYMOUTH 0007). All fire stations.

WINCHESTER—Police hqtrs. (WINCHESTER 0157-1220). Chief W. Rogers will have car call for parcels on request.

WINTHROP—Police hqtrs. (OCEAN 0292). All fire stations. All schools.

WOBBURN—Police hqtrs. (WOBBURN 1814).

WORCESTER—Police and fire stations. Also Louis Weisberg, 24 Shrewsbury st. (Worcester Park 2-1220).

WILL GET PARCELS

In addition to the above list, state police in the following barracks will receive parcels:

Andover, Athol, Bridgewater, Brookfield, Concord, Fairhaven, Framingham, Grafton, Holden, Lee, Lunenburg, Monson, Norwell, Nantucket, Northampton, Oak Bluffs, Pittsfield, Rehoboth, Russell, Shelburne Falls, South Yarmouth, Springfield and Wrenham.

Clothing will also be received at State Police headquarters, Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. Gordon J. B. McLean (HUBbard 7760) state police public relations officer, will answer all queries.

Parcels will be received at all post headquarters of American Legion posts and their auxiliaries; at Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their auxiliaries; at Jewish War Veterans posts; at all lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; by members of Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America.

MAINE

AUBURN—Police hqtrs. Chief F. W. Herrick will send car to homes for parcels on request.

LEWISTON—Police hqtrs. Chief Thomas John will send on request. Also Jack Eichel, Lewiston New Co. (Lewiston 5270-W).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER—Police hqtrs. KEENE—Gordon Bissell Post No. 4, American Legion.

RHODE ISLAND

PAWTUCKET—Morris Eapen rear of 56 Roosevelt st. (Perry 3038). Will collect parcels on request.

PROVIDENCE—Max Silverstein & Son, 332-342 South Water st. (GASpee 6334-35-36). Will collect on request.

VERMONT

BURLINGTON—Stanley Provost, 136 Church st. (BURLington 1914). Will collect on request.

CONNECTICUT

NORWICH—Harry Kaufman, 90 Vester st. (Norwich 1573), will call on request.

WILLIMANTIC—Harry Kaufman, 625 Main st. (Willimantic 1357-2). will call on request.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Dec. 3
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Boston Five Cent Savings	Dec. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 16
Wildcat Savings Bank	Dec. 16
First Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 16

SIBIRIAN

Quincy Savings Bank	Dec. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 10

NATIONAL BANKS

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) Dec. 3 |

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

Merchants Co-op. Bk. New Shares on sale.

For the Itching Burning of ECZEMA

FREE PROOF TO YOU

Does your skin break out with tiny blisters which ooze a watery substance and form sticky, itching scabs? Or do dry, scaly, itching patches form? Or does your skin thicken, crack, itch and burn?

Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, keep you awake nights and make your life miserable?

If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you FREE and postpaid, a sample of my internationally known **Ovismo** which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 60,000 users. I want you to try **Ovismo**—that's all—Just Try It. That's my only argument.

I've been in the retail drug business for 25 years, I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 6 years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my **Ovismo**. If you seek relief from such itching, burning skin torment, you, too, should know about it. Send coupon below and try it—FREE.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, Dept. 6179, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Please send me free and postpaid, a sample package of your **Ovismo**.

Name _____ Age _____

Post Office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____



J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist

List of Contributors To British Yule Ship

The following were among contributors of clothing yesterday for a Christmas Ship for England:

S. J. Hillson, 111 Homestead st., Roxbury.
Miss Ruth Raymond, 23 Revere st., Lexington.

Thomas W. Kelley, City Treasurer, Revere.
Dorothy McNutt, 69 North Common st., Lynn.
J. Melenick, 133 Intervale st., Dorchester.
Esther Toy, 16 Gilmer st., Mattapan.
Mrs. Peter Grant, 184 St. Paul st., Brookline.
Mrs. Louis Levine, Brookline.
Frances Crowley, 1292 Commonwealth ave., Boston.
Mrs. Emma Freer, 323 Beacon st., Boston.
Mrs. Helen Gallacher, 32 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.
Allan G. Fear, 31 Myrtle st., Boston.
Miss Julia Alt, 971 Sydney st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Herbert D. Anderson, 53 Chestnut st., Wakefield.
Mrs. James H. Barnard, Norwell.
Mrs. Ralph Painter, Norwell.
Mrs. Irving Henderson, Norwell.
Mrs. Geneva Wardsworth, Norwell.
Mrs. Bittenbender, Norwell.
Mrs. James A. Liddell, Norwell.
Mrs. L. Hamblin, Norwell.
Mrs. Herbert E. Robbins, Norwell.
Miss Ann Swanson, 267 Adams st., Milton.
Mr. G. Duffley, 17 Brimmer st., Boston.
Margaret MacDonald, 17 West Cedar st., Boston.
Mrs. A. Wheeler, 36 Cypress rd., Medford.
J. Fred Wark, 20 Providence st., Boston.
Mrs. C. Carlin, 57 Favre st., Mattapan.
Harry Bevan, 150 Poplar st., Roslindale.

Housing Plan For South End

Making way for Boston's seventh low-rent federal housing project in a South End area taken by eminent domain, property owners today were preparing to move out immediately.

A 500-dwelling unit to cost approximately \$3,000,000 will be constructed in a South End district bounded roughly by Harrison ave., East Brookline, Mystic and Malden sts.

Chairman John A. Breen of the Boston Housing Authority said that prior to the taking of the land the majority of the owners had given voluntary options to the authority which had been accepted and exercised.

A legal document setting out details of the action was filed at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds office.

Demolition will start immediately after the properties are vacated. Breen said, and construction will follow closely thereafter. Six previous areas taken for similar projects have been in Charlestown, Mission Hill and Heath sts., districts of Roxbury, and two in South Boston.

Youth Tries Suicide in Cell

An East Boston youth, awaiting trial for breaking and entering, attempted suicide at the Charles St. Jail today, hanging himself to his cell door by a noose made of strips torn from his mattress cover.

Cut down and given first aid by Turnkey James McDewitt, the near victim, Michael Soma, 20, of Cottage st., East Boston, was finally resuscitated by police and firemen with an inhalator.

He was placed in the jail hospital, where doctors said he was out of danger. He had previously been under observation at Boston State Hospital.

TRAIN WRECK DEAD 73

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (AP)—A total of 73 dead and 110 injured was reported today in the train wreck near Soochow yesterday which allegedly was caused by a land mine detonated by Chinese guerrillas.

DRIVERS' PROTESTS FUTILE IN EXCISE TAX JUMP

Motorists were complaining today over the new record increase in excise taxes for 1941, but apparently no revision will come from protests, for the tax is automatically set on the basis of average property rates in the state.

The new burden added to the heavy load already carried by Ray State motorists is a 40-cent increase which brings the 1941 excise tax

up to \$36.80 per \$1000 valuation—an all-time high.

Starting at \$29.65 per \$1000 in 1928, the excise tax has increased steadily, with the total increase including the 40-cent jump for 1941 representing a rise of nearly 25 per cent. Last year, when the tax was increased 50 cents to \$38.40 for 1940, Tax Commr. Henry F. Long held out hope of a reduction for 1941.

The excise tax paid by automobile owners is based on the average of all city and town property rates in the Commonwealth.

Uptown School Modern dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps—Engineers a Specialty
Miss Waverly Carroll Miss Shirley Hayes
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours: 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Make Your Own War Plane Models!



TRUE-TO-SCALE
Cutout models,
in color, of
Bell Airacobra
Spitfire
Curtiss Hawk
Hurricane
Submarine
Torpedo Boats
Warships
Army Tanks
and many more

No special tools or skill required to construct these cutout models. Directions are easy to follow. Be your own aviator and designer and make models of today's U. S. A. and British fighters and bombers.

**TOMORROW, GET THE
FAMOUS BELL AIRACOBRA
PLANE MODEL**

the first in the series--with tomorrow's

**Tomorrow--
GET THE
CUTOUT
MODEL**

OF THE

**Bell
Airacobra
FREE**

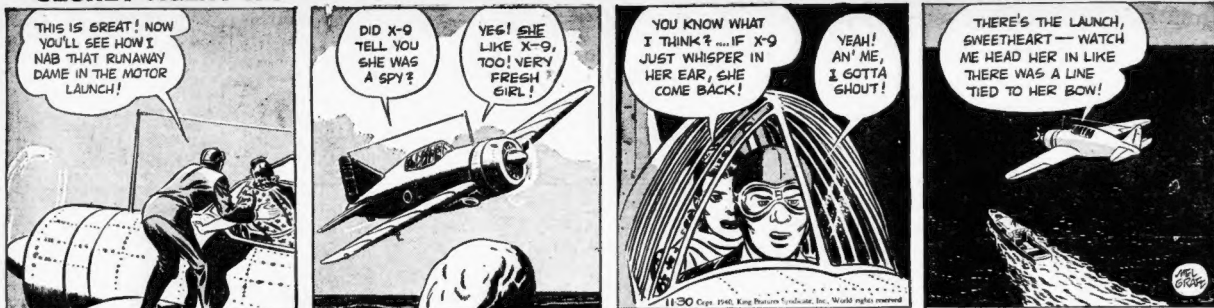
IN THE
**BIG
COMIC
SECTION**

*A new
model in
colors*
EVERY WEEK

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

SECRET AGENT X-9

A Way with the Ladies



Total Purge Looms By Iron Guard Guns

Continued from Page 2

captured the postoffice and telephone building at Brasov before being driven out by soldiers of the local garrison.

At Ruse, Bulgaria, on the Rumanian frontier not far from Bucharest, artillery fire could be heard across the Danube river and travelers from the Rumanian border village of Giurgiu reported the Antonescu government was using heavy guns to crush the guard rebellion.

These travelers said "at least a hundred" persons had been assassinated in Bucharest and that reports were current there that as many more had been slain in the provinces. Widespread antisemitic activity was reported.

The police chief at Giurgiu, reached by telephone from Bucharest, said he had heard no explosions of artillery. The government set the total dead in Bucharest at 67 and denied the reports of street fighting in provincial cities.—Editor's note.

JEWS' BODIES FOUND

"The bodies of seven Jews were found today along a railway track between Bucharest and Ploesti," the dispatch said. "How they met death is reported to be a mystery."

Anti-Jewish violence was reported at Galatz and Braila, and Guardsmen were said to be in control of the latter city.

The disorders began Wednesday when the remains of Codreanu and his 13 comrades, hailed as "martyrs" by the Iron Guard, were disinterred from Jilava Prison yard and 64 members of the old regime slain in vengeance at the grave.

Codreanu, 39-year-old chieftain of the Iron Guard, was sent to Jilava Prison on May 28, 1938, for treason.

The Iron Guard, now led by Vice Premier Horia Sima, had a long struggle for existence. It was banned repeatedly. Many of its leaders and members were jailed and slain.

At best, it was authoritatively estimated to have had 50,000 members, but many more Rumanians were sympathizers. The most votes the party ever polled was 428,731 in 1937—or 15.58 per cent of the total.

Iron Guard Parades Coffin of Codreanu

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Iron Guard paraded the gold coffin of its "martyred" captain, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, through the streets of Bucharest today in

a funeral procession led by green-shirted Premier General Ion Antonescu and Vice Premier Horia Sima.

The body of Codreanu, the Guard's founder, whose execution in 1938 now is being revenged by the Guards in the nationwide blood purge, was taken five miles through packed streets to the Iron Guard headquarters on the city's outskirts for burial.

There were no new reports of violence in the strife-torn kingdom. King Mihai was represented only by an army officer, but Germany's Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, sent two high Nazis and Premier Mussolini of Italy sent two Fascist dignitaries. There were no Britons or Americans among the diplomatic corps attending.

Bells in all Rumanian churches tolled for 30 minutes for the Codreanu services at 9 a. m. (2 a. m., E. S. T.).

Full manpower of the Iron Guard was mobilized. Several generals in the white cloak of the Order of Mihai the Brave and hundreds of black-bearded priests in silken vestments walked in the procession with the green-shirted Legion.

The bones of Codreanu's 13 lieutenants, also exhumed from Jilava prison yard, rested in simple green caskets contrasting with the captain's gold one.

Reinfeld New Head Of Browne Vintners

Joseph H. Reinfeld has been elected president of the Browne Vintners Co., Inc., New York, succeeding Joseph Newman, directors announced today.

Other officers chosen include: Joseph Newman and Samuel Lentz, vice-presidents; Joseph Davis, secretary; and Harold C. Levins, treasurer.

Reinfeld is internationally recognized for his knowledge of the distilling and blending of whiskeys.

HOW BRITISH FLEET BEAT FOE

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The following dispatch was received in London today from a Reuters (British news agency) correspondent aboard a British cruiser at the battle Wednesday between British and Italian warships near Sardinia:

"On the horizon were at least two battleships, seven cruisers and about 12 destroyers. Our battle line consisted of the cruiser Berwick, a larger number of other cruisers and destroyers, the battle cruiser Renown and a battleship.

"Aircraft from the carrier Ark Royal brought the first word that the Italian warships were sighted 20 miles off Sardinia's coast. "Host battle pennants" came the signal from the flagship Renown. Promptly the silken ensigns floated from their masts right down the battle line.

ENEMY APPEARS

"About noon the masts of the enemy ships were visible to the naked eye. The enemy opened fire first. From the after bridge I saw



International News Service Photo

TO LONDON—Aboard the Dixie Clipper bound for Lisbon today is Comdr. Evander W. Sylvester, U. S. Navy, en route to London on a confidential mission for the government.

Egg-Hungry Line Up in Britain to Buy at 7c Each

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Egg-hungry Londoners formed a queue a quarter of a mile long at a Woolwich market today when it became known a dealer had English eggs for sale.

The dealer, who appeared to have an ample stock, sold the eggs at fourpence (about 7 cents) each.

a spurt of flame from the enemy craft and seconds later water-spouts spumed upwards short of the British cruisers.

"Through the cotton wool stuffed in my ears I heard the dull booms and saw clouds of orange smoke billowing from the turrets of two of our cruisers. Suddenly the deck beneath my feet seemed to jump. The whole ships shuddered as the guns of the four turrets, with a deafening colossal roar, sent shells screeching over the 30,000 yards of water separating us from our foes.

"The whole cruiser squadron was now in action. The sea around the Italian ships was alive with leaping, feathery waterpuffs.

"Gun flashes stabbed out from the enemy's squadrons, now on a parallel course on our port side. Shells plunged into the sea around the cruisers, kicking up columns of water.

ITALIAN CRUISER ON FIRE

"We were concentrating our fire on a cruiser and destroyers

RAF FOILS NEW RAIDS ON LONDON

Continued from Page 2

heavily last night, with six killed in one town, several injured and much property damage.

In London, said the British Press Ass'n, mothers and babies escaped when the maternity ward of a London hospital was hit. There were more than 30 persons in the ward, the agency said, but only slight injuries were reported although beds mostly buried them.

Nazis Claim Manchester Bomb Ruin Kept Secret

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (INS)—A deadly German aerial attack on the great British manufacturing city of Manchester—also an important port—which occurred several days ago, but was kept a close secret, was officially revealed in Berlin today.

German quarters claimed the attack "laid waste" the huge British cotton center and transformed the city into a "torch lighting the route for German raiders en route to Liverpool."

According to a German air force reporter, Manchester was attacked Tuesday night. Conflagrations there were still visible two nights later, when the heavy German raid against Liverpool was carried out, this account claimed.

But only today did German authorities permit word to leak out that Manchester was the city meant by an announcement that "one ether midlands town" had been subjected to a mass bombing attack.

At the same time, authoritative German quarters declared that 400 tons of high explosive bombs and 36 tons of incendiaries were dropped on London last night, causing extensive damage.

Greeks Claim Italian Submarine Sunk

SALONIKA, Greece, Nov. 30 (AP)—The Greek destroyer Eagle sank an Italian submarine, an official Greek announcement said today, without giving details.

which began to lay a smoke screen. Later the cruiser was reported afire and we concentrated our salvos on another cruiser.

"Everyone with me on the bridge ducked as two enemy shells screamed overhead, and smashed into the sea. We ducked again as a salvo nearby sent shell fragments whistling above us.

"Fifty minutes after opening fire the enemy nearly had disappeared over the horizon, running for the shelter of the coast and shore batteries. The order to cease fire was given.

"Late in the afternoon 10 planes attempted to raid our two capital ships and were chased away by the terrific anti-aircraft fire. Subsequently, 14 bombers droned over at a great height, with the Ark Royal as their target.

"As the waves of bombers passed columns of water and lurid smoke blotted out the Ark Royal from view, but when the water subsided we saw she was unharmed and still firing defiantly at the retreating airplanes."

Major Slain In Mexican Raid of Reds

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (AP)—

Maj. Guillermo Garcia Gallegos was killed last night when he and an army detail raided Communist offices to investigate what police headquarters declared today were rumors of a plot to assassinate President-elect Manuel Avila Camacho, who is to be inaugurated tomorrow.

Fifty-five persons were arrested at the Communist headquarters, among them Ester Chapa of the Mexican Department of Interior.

Three rifles, 15 pistols, a bomb and a quantity of cartridges were seized, police declared.

Police said a volley was fired from the offices the moment Gallegos and his detail attempted to enter. While the major lay mortally wounded, his aides called police, who took the arms cache and the prisoners to jail.

A sweeping inquiry began immediately.

The night before, a group of disgruntled followers of Gen. Juan Andres Almazan, defeated presidential candidate, gathered at the United States embassy shortly after Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace arrived and stormed the building and Wallace's car.

Plane Downed By Accident in Battle, 7 Die

VICHY, France, Nov. 30 (INS)—Jean Chiappe, former Paris prefect of police, was shot down accidentally by British planes over the Mediterranean while en route by air to assume his post as governor of French-mandated Syria, it was announced officially today.

After his plane was hit, the announcement said, Chiappe sent out an SOS saying:

"We are being machine-gunned. Plane falling on fire, SOS." Chiappe's last words to Premier Henri Philippe Poincaré before leaving Vichy were:

"I will defend Syria." All seven persons aboard the plane were killed, including the famous French Pilot Guillaumet, who made aviation history some years ago with his trail-blazing flights in South America.

The official French version said the plane was shot down accidentally by the British while flying through the middle of the air-naval battle that occurred between Anglo-Italian naval forces Wednesday south of Sardinia.

Churchill, 66, Celebrates

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill celebrated his 66th birthday today and received a gift from residents of the Netherlands East Indies of money to purchase seven Spitfires for Britain's defense.

Helping to Meet the Credit Needs of Local Business.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 MILK ST., BOSTON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590
WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHOH WEEI
MUTUAL NBC RED NBC BLUE CBS

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 13,000 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

11:45 P. M. WEEI—Everett Hoagland.
12:05 A. M.—WNAC—Fats Waller.
12:45 A. M. WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Artie Shaw.
1:05 A. M. WAAB—Ray Noble.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Henry Jerome.

BEST BETS

5:15 P. M. WMEX—Austin Lake, Boston American; in Special Boston College-Holy Cross Game Review.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Marriage Club of Domestic Variety.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—Truth or Consequences, Novelty quiz.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Station E-Z-R-A—Rural Comedy Variety Half Hour.

6:00 P. M.

WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHOH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Sport Report
WNAC—Sports
WMEX—Concert
WHOH—Lou Gordon

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Harry Horlick
WBZ—Saturday Jambooree
WNAC—"Yankee Swappers"

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Race Reports
WMEX—Sports
WBZ—Sports
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WAAB—Palmer House
WMEX—Bob Hardy

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Joe Reichman Orchestra
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Joe Reichman Orchestra
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Gay Nineties
WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Miniatures
WMEX—Rob Roy Or.

7:45 P. M.

WNAC—Unintentionally
WBZ—Thelma Houston
WMEX—The Jim

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Huge Club
WBZ—The Cheers
WNAC—Hickcocker Playhous
WAAB—Adriers' Quiz in Bourne
WMEX—The Tunes

8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Vine King
WBZ—Lil' Hollywood
WNAC—Luth or Consequences
WAAB—Tarras Or.
WIXOJ—Song of Life

8:45 P. M.

WEEI—The Victor
WMEX—Lyrith Spotlight
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ensemble

9:00 P. M.

WEEI—The Victor
WMEX—Lyrith Spotlight
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ensemble

9:15 P. M.

WEEI—The Victor
WMEX—Lyrith Spotlight
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ensemble

9:30 P. M.

WEEI—The Victor
WMEX—Lyrith Spotlight
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ensemble

9:45 P. M.

WEEI—The Victor
WMEX—Lyrith Spotlight
WBZ—Greatest Music
WNAC—Weather
WMEX—Ensemble

KING'S COUSIN'S SHIP HIT IN NAZI BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 30 (INS)—One of Great Britain's newest destroyers, the 1690-ton Javelin, under command of Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George, was damaged by a torpedo during yesterday's battle with German destroyers in the English channel, the admiralty announced today.

The Javelin, a flotilla leader, reached port safely. She normally carries 183 men. Although a number of casualties occurred aboard when the German torpedo struck, Lord Mountbatten was not hurt. No other British ship was damaged.

Berlin claimed two British destroyers had been hit.—Editors' Note.

The admiralty communicate said in part:

"Contact was made at 5:40 a. m. Fire was immediately opened by both sides.

"The German forces, consisting of at least three destroyers, scattered and withdrew at high speed toward the French coast, firing torpedoes.

"One of our destroyers, H. M. S. Javelin, on board of which was Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, was hit and damaged by a torpedo.

"Another of our destroyers chased an enemy destroyer which made off to the westward under

cover of smoke, but lost touch after a half hour owing to darkness and the enemy's smoke screens.

"The remaining enemy destroyers were chased to the southward by British units. These German destroyers also escaped in darkness.

"It has not been possible to establish with certainty the extent of damage inflicted by our gunfire, but the enemy was seen to be repeatedly hit.

"The next of kin of casualties in H. M. S. Javelin are being informed. Our forces sustained no other damage or casualties."

Walsh Raps Navy's Ensign Exam System

CLINTON, Nov. 30—The Navy's present system of subjecting candidates for reserve ensigns' commissions to two successive physical examinations was criticized by Sen. Walsh here today.

The Senator said 391 civilians, accepted as physically fit in the first examination, gave up jobs and future plans only to be rejected by the No. 2 examining board. Walsh urged that notice of physical defects, if any, be given recruits at the time of their first examination.



OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Faithful Gospel Preaching
Old Home of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
7:00 a. m. WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program

THE GAME OF Check

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS (NOS. 31 to 36) MUST BE SUBMITTED BY MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S THE DEADLINE! You MUST submit your answers to last week's Check Sheets (Nos. 31-36) by midnight, tonight. Unless your answers are either in the mails or at the office of the Record-American by that time, YOU WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN A PRIZE! So don't delay! Be sure to keep your entry up to date!

CHECK SHEET No. 42

42 A
WHAT HENPECKED HUSBAND WENT AWAY FROM HOME AND SLEPT 20 YEARS?

RIP VAN WINKLE ☐ KID MCCOY ☐
SOCRATES ☐ HOMER ☐

42 B
HOW MANY GUN SALUTES DOES THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. RATE?

ELEVEN ☐ NINETEEN ☐
THIRTY ☐ TWENTY-ONE ☐

42 C
WHAT RADIO STAR SAYS THAT HE WILL BE BACK IN A FLASH WITH A FLASH?

BOAKE CARTER ☐ WY KALTENBORN ☐
JACK BENNY ☐ WALTER WINCHELL ☐

MY NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

This Check Sheet, together with the other five Check Sheets appearing from Monday, November 25, to Saturday, November 30, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Game of Check, Box 2337, Boston Record-American, Boston, Mass., before midnight, Saturday, December 7, together with 10c in coin.

Get Check Sheet No. 43 in Monday's

RECORD or AMERICAN

COPYRIGHT, 1919, PUBLISHERS SERVICE CO., INC.

FIRST PRIZE
\$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE
\$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE
\$1,000.00

FOURTH PRIZE \$500.00
FIFTH PRIZE \$350.00
SIXTH PRIZE \$250.00
SEVENTH PRIZE \$150.00
EIGHTH PRIZE \$100.00
NINTH PRIZE \$100.00
TENTH PRIZE \$100.00
90 PRIZES at \$5 each, \$450.00

Contest Rules Reprinted Tues., Dec. 3
All persons taking part in the contest shall be deemed to be bound by the official contest rules which are printed in the Record and American from time to time as permitted. Copies of the rules may be obtained from the Boston American Editor at any time.

Keep Up-to-Date if You Want to Win!

If you want to win that \$10,000.00 First Prize you must keep up with the contest. You must have your answers submitted in time to make each weekly deadline!

Your answers to last week's series (Check Sheets Nos. 31-36) MUST be submitted by midnight, tonight.

Your answers to this week's series (Check Sheets Nos. 37-42) MUST be sent in before midnight of next Saturday, December 7! It is only fair that all contestants be allotted the same amount of time in which to submit answers. Therefore, these deadlines must be strictly observed if you want to be eligible for your share of the \$15,000.00 to be paid in prizes!

GAME OF CHECK, BOX 2337
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me the following Check Sheets, for which I enclose 5c apiece.

37, 38, 39, 40, 41

(Cross out those numbers you don't need)

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Father Always Pays!



FATHER CERTAINLY HAS A BIG SERVANT PROBLEM

The thousands who have risked rib-strain by attending "Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern at the Civic Repertory Theater, are well aware that even in the Eighties, when masterful fathers roared and mothers ran unceasingly up and down stairs looking after their families' wants, there was such a thing as a servant problem.

In the Day household on Madison Ave., 60 years ago, maids came and went with the wind from Father's bellowing outbursts, in such a quick-step procession that a neat profit must have been rung on the cash register of the employment agency handling the family's account.

First, there was Annie. Playgoers will recall Annie as the comely lass of the opening scene, who appears to be a highly competent tray-balancer, until Father's unrelenting roars cause her to duck away as if from a blistering attack.

DILIGENT, DOCILE

As played by Phyllis Tyler at the Civic Repertory, Annie is a diligent and docile gal, anxious only to please, to finish her work, and to retire and write home to her mother.

Unfortunately, Annie begins work on the wrong day. Hardly has Father opened his 1880 copy of the New York Times before he is put by a wreck on the railroad in which he owns bonds.

Caught in the whirlpool of Father's epic wrath against politicians and railroad directors, she first bursts into tears, then falls down the back stairs with a loaded tray of dishes. The audience's final glimpse of Annie is her limping progress to answer the front door bell.

STERNER STUFF

By afternoon, Annie has been replaced by Deia.

Margaret is undoubtedly Father's pet. In fact, Father hired her herself, once when Vinnie was ill and so cooed in the house. Father walked into the employment office, asked brusquely, "Where do you keep the cooks?" and not waiting for an answer, barged into a back room filled with frightened immigrant girls.

Looking them over sternly, Father finally pointed his stick at Margaret, said "I'll take that one" and marched out, followed by the timid Margaret, who thereupon cooked his dinners for more than a quarter century.

MONSTER THEATRICAL NIGHT EVERY SUNDAY
Presenting Feature Acts of Leading Boston Theatres plus our
SENSATIONAL SHOWS SUNDAYS 7 P. M. & 9 P. M.
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER... SCOLLAY SQ.

A NEW ROUND OF GAIETY
EDDIE WATSON'S ORCH.
ALPINE'S
792 BEACON STREET

4 Dancers Star In Globe Revue

Globe burlesque got off on a sizzling start yesterday with the glamour show put on by Marcia Eloise, Eleanor Seidan, Margaret Gibson, Phyllis Vaughan and Jannett Jones, all of whom have made themselves dancing idols from coast to coast. For Chicago's own darling Marcia Eloise, whose charm is as exotic as any Cleopatra could reveal, this is a Boston debut. The four dance queens make the new Globe burlesque the tops for the season so far.

Comedy rivals the beauty section, with Joe DeRita, Charles Nuples, Bruce Norvonn, Irving Benson, Floyd Halliday and Harry Ryan keeping the fans in hysterics. The Betty-Dance duo and Myrt's illusion act are vaudeville features. All these attractions and the Bernadella, too, were highlighted on the Friday midnight bill.

Popular Films

Starting tomorrow and through Wednesday, Tremont screen will show "The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella, and "South of Pago Pago," co-starring Frances Farmer and Jon Hall.

Beacon's screen features for the four days starting tomorrow include "South of Pago Pago," with Victor McLaglen and Olympe Bradna, and "The Boys From Syracuse," with Martha Raye and Joe Penner.

Currently showings on Uptown screen are "Knut Rockne—All-American," starring Pat O'Brien, with Gale Page, Ronald Reagan and Donald Crisp, and "The Howards of Virginia," co-starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

"Knut Rockne—All-American," starring Pat O'Brien as the famous coach, and "Calling All Americans," with Ernest Truex and Lucile Laubach, continue through Tuesday on Washington Street Olympia screen.

"The Howards of Virginia," co-starring Martha Scott and Cary Grant, and "Too Many Girls," featuring Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Richard Carlson, Ann Miller and Mildred Law, talented Boston girl now appearing in "All in Fun" at the Shubert, are the Bowdoin's screen features through Tuesday.

So. Station Screen Shows Army Life

The folks at home have the opportunity to see how the new recruits in the army are making out on South Station Theater screen, where "Service With the Colors," gives an army life close-up in technicolor.



BETTE DAVIS

John Shubert Gives First Production

The Record's new comedy featuring Bruce Abbott of the films, Betty Furness, Hugh O'Connell, Mary Brian and Dennis Moore, is to have its premiere in Princeton, N. J. tonight.

It is John Shubert's first solo production, he being the son of J. J. Shubert.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Bitter Sweet": 11:30, 3:00, 6:35, 10:10. "Kit Carson": 1:20, 4:50, 8:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Northwest Mounted Police": 11, 1:25, 3:50, 6:15. "You'll Be Served": 9:50, 11:35, 4:00, 8:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"You'll Find Out": 11:15, 2:45, 6:20, 9:50. "Faster Hall": 9:35, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10.
ORPHEUM—"Bitter Sweet": 3:30, 6:05, 8:35, 10:10. "Kit Carson": 9:50, 1:20, 4:50, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"The Letter": 9, 12:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again": 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:20.
RKO BOSTON—"Charlot Plot": 11:15, 2:25, 4:55, 7:45, 10:25. Stage show, 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10.
TRANS-LUX—"Gloria Under": 9:30, 12:40, 3:00, 7:00, 9:15. "Cimarron": 10:35, 1:50, 5:00, 8:15.
SCOLLAY—"Arise, My Love": 11:20, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25. "Mystery Ranch": 10:05, 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.
BEACON—"Brigham Young, Frontiersman": "Turnabout": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. MODERN—"Arise, My Love": 11:10, 1:30, 4:55, 8:15. "Mystery Ranch": 9:30, 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Mystery Ranch": 9:30, 1:40, 4:35, 8:10.
TREMONT—"Honeycomb in Bali": 10:35, 2:20, 6:05, 9:50. "Alexander's Weekly Movie": 9:12:35, 4:15, 8.
OLD SOUTH—Newmarket, shorts, football: continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.
FENWAY—"The Letter": 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again": 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.
STRAND (shuttlington Ave.)—"Hired Wife": 1, 3:00, 6:30, 9:25. "Enemy Agent": 4:25, 8:10. "Rogue Rocket, All-American": 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.
NORTH STATION—"Men Against the Sky": 9:40, 1:25, 4:55, 8:15. "Brigham Young": 11:35, 2:40, 6:10, 9:35.
RIVIER—"On the Spot": 10:30, 11:10, 3:45, 5:25, 9:05. "Annapolis Farewell": 11:25, 2:15, 4:55, 7:50, 10:10.
SQUARE—"Isle of Destiny": 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 7:30. "Chicken Wagon Family": 1:35, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
GLOBE—"Alhambra Uprising": "Honeycomb in Bali": 9 to noon, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12:30, 8:30.
GAYETY—"Pages of Sin": 9:50, 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30. "Living Dead": 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:05.
SOUTH STATION—Football reeve. Army recruits, Mickey Mouse, popular society newswires: 9:20 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. BOWARD—"Cimarron": 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "Farmer's Daughter": 9:30, 1:25, 4:25, 8:25. Burlesque: 12:30, 8:30.
OLYMPIA—"Knut Rockne, All-American": 10:10, 1, 3:35, 6:45, 9:35. "Calling All Americans": 9:05, 11:55, 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.

NEW BETTE DAVIS FILM AT PARAMOUNT, FENWAY

Bette Davis, in "The Letter," Warner's film version of W. Somerset Maugham's brilliant stage drama, reigns on the Paramount and Fenway screen through next Wednesday.

The former Newton girl and Academy Award winner has been lauded for her superb portrayal of the bitter-sweet lady of the Maugham drama who murders for love and pays for it though the court acquits her.

William Wyler, who directed Miss Davis in her prize-winning performance of "Jezebel," is directing her again for the first time since then. Supporting players are headed by Herbert Marshall, Gale Sondergaard, Jam's Stephenson, Frieda Inescort and many others.

"Tugboat Annie Sails Again," from the famous series that have appeared in a national weekly, is the second feature. Marjorie Rambeau plays the title role.

AMUSEMENTS NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON REGENT Mat. 2:45, 6:45-11 BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ. HENRY RETURN OF FRANK JAMES ALSO: LADIES MUST LIVE ROSEMARY LANE	MALDEN (CONTINUED) GRANADA CONT. • MAL 7:54 1:30-11 • Free Parking John Barrymore-Mary Beth Hughes-"GREAT PROFILE" MYSTIC CONTINUOUS • MAL 7:54 1:30-11 P.M. • Free Parking Cary Grant-Martha Scott-"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" JEFFREY LYNN-"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"
BOSTON SOUTH STATION FOOTBALL REVIEW—HIGHLIGHTS OF U.S. NAVY RECRUITS—Mickey Mouse—LIVE FROM HOLLYWOOD	MEDFORD MYSFORD CONT. FROM 1 P.M. MEDFORD—MELROSE FELLYWAY—MELROSE Errol Flynn • Joel McCrea-Laraine Day "SEVEN HOURS" "BONDIIE HAS SERVED TROUBLE" "RIVERS' END"
BROOKLINE COLUMBIA CORNER CARY GRANT • MARTHA SCOTT "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" ALSO: BARRYMORE "GREAT PROFILE" "MONEY AND THE WOMAN"	NORTH STATION LANCASTER SAT. MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY Vic McLaglen-Jon Hall—"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" Ray Wray-"Wild Cat Bus"-Dead End Kid-"Jr. G-Men"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" ALSO: BETTY GRABLE "MADONNASTAR" "STRIKE UP THE BAND"	QUINCY STRAND Cary Grant-Martha Scott • William Still Perched Her "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" "Legion of Lost Flyers" "SANDY GETS HER MAN" "STAGE SHOW" "SUN • Ten Miles Girls • SUN • Moon Over Burma"
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY STRIKE UP THE BAND "THE QUARTERBACK" SUB: WHITE MOONIE & RANGERS OF FORTUNE	REVERE REVERE (BOULEVARD) 11:15-1:00 AT BOTH THEATRES Linda Robinson "DISPATCH FROM REUTERS" "RAFFLES" with DAVID NIVEN
CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON 50 GREAT PROFILE ALSO: John Barrymore "LEATHER PUSHERS"	SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. Sam. 2:20-Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 "GIFT NIGHT TONIGHT" "FOUR SONS" "WHEN DALTONS RODE"
DORCHESTER DORCHESTER GEN. 9:00-9:00 1:30-11 P.M. • Free Parking Ruth Harker-Johnny Downs-"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED" "OUR BOONIES OF VIGOR" "LICKED DISC KID" GEN 2:00 Nile Ben-Constantine Mays "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" "BONE GUT BONE" "THE BUNNY'S HAND"	SOUTH BOSTON STRAND Wayne Morris-Vivian Daley "THE QUARTERBACK" "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" "SUN • Ten Miles Girls • SUN • Moon Over Burma" "ONE CROWDED NIGHT" "Chan at Wax Museum"
EVERETT CAPITOL PARK "The Great McGinty" "The Great McGinty" "The Great McGinty" "The Great McGinty"	SOUTH END NATIONAL MAN. 2:00 Continues 12:30-11 P. M. Bills Dettlaff-Jeffrey Lynn-"My Love, Call Me" William Boyd-Ronald Hayden-"HIDDEN GOLD"
MALDEN MAPLEWOOD Cont. 1:45-11 Amen 2:00 "GON LAW"-Kling Reys Mounted Serial No. 1 "THE SPY"-Dinner Set For 4 Ladies Tante AL 2:15-5:45-9:17 "The Great McGinty" "Bone Gut Bone" "The Bunny's Hand"	WATERTOWN COOLIDGE Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 SAT. 8:00 HENRY FONDA "Return of Frank Jones" "LADY IN LUXURY"
ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 Eves. 2:30-3:45 "The Great McGinty" "The Great McGinty" "The Great McGinty"	WATERTOWN SQ. Cont. 1:45-11 P.M. • Free Parking Zachary Bank-Tina Turner "SON OF THE NAVY"
STRAND CONTINUOUS • MAL 7:54 1:30-11 P.M. • Free Parking Chas. Laughton-Carole Lombard-"THEY'RE HERE" "THEY WANTED"—"NOT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS"	WINTHROP—DEDHAM WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY "LUCKY PARTNER" "RIVERS' END" "RIVERS' END" "RIVERS' END"



RICHARD NEY and Toni Favor in "Life With Father," going into its 10th week at the Civic Repertory Theater Monday.

Introducing Max Baer, erstwhile heavyweight champion of the world and even now a contender for that same title, as a flesh-and-blood stage actor!

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN (CARIBBO)
JOEL McCREA
FOREIGN
CORRESPONDENT

colonial 2 Wks. Reg. Type. Dec. 3. Seats Now

SHIRBERT TUES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY

EVES. \$1.10 to \$3.30. MATS. WEDNESDAY
& SATURDAY 50¢ to \$2.75 tax incl.

AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

Only Traveling Baroque & Linns in Sundon
THE OLD HOWARD
 "Speed & Sparkle" Baroque
 SCARLET KELLY
 WHITE DARK
 Billy Ainsley-Harry Evanson
 Dorothy Whitt-Linda Powers
 50 People—30 Glorified G
 Always something doing at Old Howard 9 AM to 11 PM

UPTOWN	1000 Seals	30c	Starts 12.45 P.M.
"KNUTE ROSENE"			Hunt - Mass. Ave.
"ALL AMERICA"			"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Pat	Gale	Carly	Martha
O'BRIEN	PAGE	KANT	SCOTT

STRAND THEATRE—Huntington Ave.	
"Hired Wife"	—Kessell Russell
"Enemy Agent"	—Kolt's Armstrong

Programs for SATURDAY

TAL 4018	DORCHESTER	SOMERSETTE
Codman-Franklin		GOLD CENTRAL STRAND
Eugene Lombard-Charles Laughlin "They Knew What They Wanted"		"Sally Jones I Give You Now Please Mary Lou" "I LOVE PEOPLE - I LOVE YOU AGAIN!" "LOVE IT WHEN YOUR BOY GOES AWAY" "LET ME LIVE WITH A LITTLE GOLD"
TAL 3200	Fields Cr-Morton	
McGraw WALLACE BERRY	"Foreign Correspondent" "WYOMING"	GEN John Loring By RUTHERFORD

[illegible]

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE first of Ambassador and Mrs. William Phillips' five children to marry is their son Drayton who bestows his heart and hand to Evelyn Foster "Polly" Gardiner at a socially prominent wedding this afternoon . . .

The ceremony is being performed by Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, and afterward the newlyweds will receive the best wishes of their friends at a reception at "Weld," Mrs. Larz Anderson's beautiful Brookline estate . . .

Polly is the daughter of Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings of Commonwealth Avenue and Lt. Commander Frederic W. Gardiner of Philadelphia who is giving her in marriage . . . Her gown of antique ivory satin is made with a fitted basque bodice, bracelet sleeves and a long train, and her veil of old family rose point lace is attached to her hair with clusters of orange blossoms . . . She is carrying a bouquet of ivory tinted begonias . . .

The bride's sister, Mrs. Royall Victor, Jr., of New York is the matron of honor and the bridesmaids are Alice Merriam, Beatrice and Anne Phillips, sisters of the groom, all of Boston; Mrs. James Estabrook and Mrs. Natalie Folsom Clark of New York; and Mrs. Francis W. Dinwiddie of Baltimore . . .

The matron of honor is wearing a gown of cerise satin with a coronet of cerise ostrich feathers in her hair and her flowers are pink rubrum lilies . . . The bridesmaids' costumes are the same in French blue . . .

Mrs. Hastings has chosen a green velvet ensemble and Mrs. Phillips sapphire blue velvet . . .

William Phillips, Jr., is serving his brother as best man and the usher staff is comprised of Stuart MacR. Wyeth, Philadelphia; Samuel F. Campiellie, Lausanne, Switzerland; Dalton MacBee, Kent, Ct.; Robeson Peters, Jamaica Plain; Robert C. Draper, Hopdale; Richard W. Bolling, Jr., and Winthrop Crane of Washington, D. C.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Boston . . . Polly graduated from Oldfields School and made her debut at a tea dance given by her cousin, Mrs. Larz Anderson . . . She belongs to the Vincent Club . . . Mr. Phillips, whose father is U. S. Ambassador to Italy, was educated in Switzerland and Germany . . .

Nancy Campbell Bosson Weds

Three honor attendants and four bridesmaids are preceding post dch Nancy Campbell Bosson down the aisle of Christ Church, Cambridge, for her marriage this afternoon to Halliwell Ledyard Duell, son of Mrs. John Stilwell of Ardenwood, Yonkers, New York . . .

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Bosson of Cambridge, is being given in marriage by her father, and Rev. Henry Bradford Washburn is officiating . . . A reception follows at the Bosson home . . . Ivory brocade fashions the bride's wedding gown and she is wearing a veil of Duchess lace which has been worn by several brides in the groom's family . . .

The attendants, all of whom are gowned in rose faille with bouquets of pink sweet peas and coronets of matching flowers in their hair, are Mrs. S. Cushing Lane of Milton and Ruth Bosson, sisters of the bride; Jane Stilwell, sister of the groom; Mary Gilman of Cambridge, Winifred Cray of Long Island, Gertrude McKittrick of Scarsdale, and Mrs. David A. Kennedy of New Haven, classmates of the bride at Smith College . . .

Lavender crepe with a turban of matching velvet fashions Mrs. Bosson's ensemble and Mrs. Stilwell has chosen a grey dress with a feather toque and orchid corsage . . .

The bridegroom, a Yale '35 graduate, is having his brother, Holland Duell of New Mexico, as best man and there is a large corps of ushers . . . After January first the couple will be at home at Bear Creek Ranch, Lodge Grass, Montana . . .

Last evening members of the bridal party were entertained at dinner by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Bosson of Bay State Road, and today Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Hull of Weston were hosts at a luncheon . . . Out of town guests here for the wedding festivities include Marie B. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell Iselin, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schroeder and Miss Frances Chrystie of New York; Mrs. Eleanor Morse of Chicago and Miss Katherine Wodell of Millbrook, N. Y.



DEBUTANTE LESLIE MORGAN, daughter of Mrs. Laurence Morgan of Beacon st., will be honored at a dinner party given by F. Russell Nourse at the Dedham Country and Polo Club next Thursday preceding Harriet Moffatt's debut dance in Brookline.

Her Miniature Rooms Shown

Mrs. James Ward Thorne will fly from Chicago to attend the tea and private view of her miniature rooms at the Museum of Fine Arts, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3. These nationally known miniature rooms were one of the most popular exhibits at the New York World's Fair from which they were transported directly to Boston.

The museum tea will be held in the trustees' room which has been decorated for the occasion with 18th century American furniture from the museum's collection. Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, wife of the president of the trustees, will receive with Mrs. Thorne.

Taking turns at the tea tables will be Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. K. Schuyler Choate, Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. George H. Edgell, Mrs. Allan T. Fuller, Mrs. Richard C. Paine and Mrs. Donald C. Starr. Many prominent guests have been invited to attend. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson, Mr. Charles Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gropius, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Diland Chandler, Dean and Mrs. Joseph Hudnut, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner and many others.

MARY O'DAY STEPS INTO LIMELIGHT

Miss Mary Frances O'Day steps into the social limelight this afternoon at a tea dance given at the Ritz Carlton by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline.

The vivacious dark haired debutante is receiving in a billowy gown made with a white satin bodice and a hoop skirt of six layers of white tulle. The bodice is made with a sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves.

Mrs. O'Day has chosen a long-sleeved gown of sea foam green crepe trimmed with gold bead embroidery.

Debs and Clam Chowder

Both Aid Christmas Sale

A chowder bar, were steaming hot New England fish chowder will be served to hungry shoppers, will be a novel innovation at the American Bazaar to be held the week of Dec. 3 under the auspices of the Rutland Training Center.

Presenting Two Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rich Kent of Brookline and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker of Louisburg are presenting their daughters Rosamond Kent and Alice Hunsaker, at a merry barn dance this evening.

The party is taking place in the gymnasium of the Park School in Brookline, which is transformed into a rustic setting with corn stalks, pumpkins and other harvest products. In keeping with the rustic atmosphere an old fashioned Vermont country supper will be served before the dance in honor of the ushers and a group of intimate friends of the honored debutantes.

Supper guests will include Elizabeth Ayer, Lilian Bout, Caroline Dabney, Margot Black, Helen Francis, Sally Lawrence, Harriet Moffatt, Anne Lyman, Edith Lyman, Susan Strong, Susan Simonds, Martha Turner, Margaret Gardiner, Polly Faulkner and Elizabeth Cotton.

Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, Jr., James Peter Hunsaker and Finley Perry head the usher staff. Out of town guests at the party will include Frances Eberstadt of Bennington College, Elizabeth Walton of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. David Swope of New York, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Hunsaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Tarsalis of New York, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Kent.

Lending a helping hand at this annual sale of tempting Christmas gifts will be Post Debs Anne Phillips, Elise B. Cunningham, Katharine S. Warner and Jane Hamlin, whose father, B. Nason Hamlin, is a director of the Rutland Training Center. Their job will be to ladle out the delicious hot chowder.

Alice Taft Hurd will head the group of debutante waitresses who will include Frances Byers, Elizabeth Ayer, Isabel Foster, Dagmar Pierce and Christina Baker. The two youngest red-headed members of the Day family in "Life With Father" will be the fair to autograph, demonstrate and sell "talking books," a Christmas gift novelty for children.

Richard Tyler Nowell and Warren Briggs are the two youthful actors. Of especial interest to Bostonians is the fact that eight-year-old Dickie Nowell is the great-grandson of John Parker, who fired the "shot heard round the world" in the Battle of Lexington. He is also a cousin of H. T. P., famous music and drama critic of bygone years.

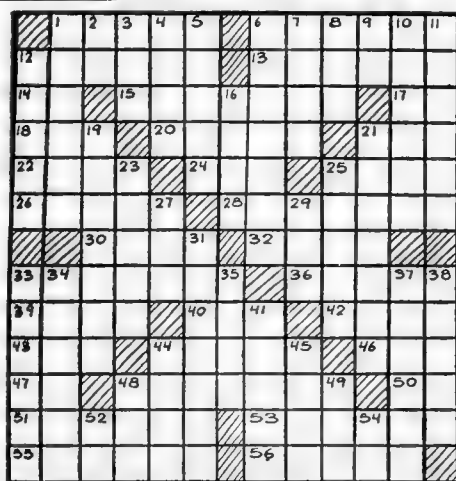
CANDLELIGHT TEA TO AID CHARITY

Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern, past president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour and chairman of its executive board, will open her home on Tuesday for a candlelight tea and sale for the benefit of Guild charities.

Christmas wrappings, twine, ribbons, cards, labels and ornaments will be displayed and sold to guild members and their friends during the day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd. Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 37 Minutes.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 28—goddess of retributive justice | DOWN | 23—combination |
| 1—Greek poet | 30—number | 1—sincere | 25—deserve |
| 6—loving to excess | 32—short lance | 2—mystic | 27—envelope |
| 12—pulpy fruit of an herb | 33—devious routes | 3—insane | 29—deface |
| 13—implement for obliteration | 36—tumults | 4—English public school with a certain fur | 31—adorned |
| 14—infinites article | 39—level | 5—native of Rome | 33—driveler |
| 15—shaped like a dome | 40—fairly queen | 6—rotted | 34—dried |
| 17—Egyptian sun god | 42—jog | 7—verbal | 35—beach |
| 18—cloth | 43—vehicle | 8—fiber of the palm | 37—word of uncertain meaning |
| 20—nautical | 44—longed for | 9—exists in the Old Testament | 38—sedate |
| 21—cooking utensil | 46—watering place | 10—oil of orange flowers | 39—vegetables |
| 22—elder son of Isaac | 47—supposed hypnotic force | 11—rasps | 40—attitudinize |
| 24—negative vote | 48—marvels | 12—allowances for weight of contents | 41—humor |
| 25—masculine | 49—exclamation of death | 13—Russian tsar | 42—note of the scale |
| 26—prick painfully | 51—death | 14—artistic (abbr.) | 43—Louisiana (abbr.) |
| | 53—prepared for publication | 15—ministers | |
| | 56—fish | | |

Solution Appears on Page 13

You Can Be Beautiful

Old Fashioned Mothers

By ARLINE GOULD

MANY A MOTHER who'd be shocked beyond words if she were called an old-fashioned mother, literally is quite behind times in the care of her children's hair.

Just because her childhood hair care was a simple matter of castle shampoos and brushing, she overlooks the fact that permanent waving and setting of her small glaucous girl's hair have set up a new rule of conduct . . . and as for the boys, it's quite generally recognized that thoughtful, early care of the hair and scalp will quite likely prevent premature baldness altogether.

In spite of its amusing sketch decorations, like something out of a fanciful story a little silver and black "hair insurance" kit for boys and girls presents a serious effort at bringing into your house a famous hair-saving salon treatment . . . and giving your boys and girls a head start on hair beauty.

There are three essential oils in the kit, for \$1.35 and are based on a scientific extract "sponge" shampoo. Children love new ways of doing things and sponging in the fine almost, have soap curls is a new shampoo and cleansing treatment to which hair responds like mad, with high lustre and silkiness. Trade is also a tube of "special ointment" and a leaflet of instructions.

"Special ointment" gives perfect hygienic care of the scalp and hair. It's a must after a child's illness, because even a cold can effect hair health . . . and the ointment has a replenishing quality that encourages hair to vigorous, thicker growth.

"If you'd like to learn all about this important new 'hair insurance' kit for boys and girls," phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write care of the Boston American, can, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love

And Marriage

How to Support Children?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We've been married ten years, have two lovely children and I am about to bear my third child to a husband whom I no longer love or respect. He makes a good income and is generous enough in his allowance, but he is "woman crazy" and so notoriously unfaithful that all our friends and relatives know of his infidelities.

I had made up my mind to leave him when I discovered I was going to have this third child. I have decided positively never to resume relations with him in future, even if I remain under the same roof to insure a home for my children, until I learn some trade or business which will enable me to support them. I have no relatives who can help. What would your suggestion be?

DESPERATE.

Obviously, the thing for you to do at the present time is to try and keep as serene a mind as possible in the interests of your expected baby. You don't want to have an unhappy, neurotic child, with tendencies which will weigh against him in later life.

You and your children are certainly entitled to maintenance from the husband and father, even though his weakness has cost him your respect and love. When you regain your strength go to your local superintendent of schools and see what is open to you in the way of vocational training. A wife in your position is always happier if she has a little money she can call her own.

You must realize if you leave your husband that he will become the victim of his own weakness and will probably marry the first adventuress he meets. Stand pat, even if you expect to go your separate ways in the home.

Your choice of a business, trade or profession should be influenced by the kind of work you'd like most to do.

Martin Pattern



9570

Pattern 9570 may be ordered only in women's sizes 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47 and 49. Size 35 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac.

To get this pattern send 15 cts. to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y., 10 cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Manners

Guest Not Included

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

If you have a friend who is to stay with you for a month, and during that time you are asked to a dance by a man, should you refuse or should you plan some amusement in which your guest also could join?

When a guest is with you for such a long visit, she would undoubtedly not expect to be included in every invitation that you receive. You needn't refuse the invitation to the dance, and I am sure that your guest would not wish to have you refuse it.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 12

HOMER DOTING
 TOMATO ERASER
 AN DOMICAL RA
 REP NAVAL POT
 ESAL NAY MALE
 STING NEMESIS
 LINE DART
 DETOURS RIOTS
 EVEN MAB TROT
 CARPINED SPA
 OD WONDERS HI
 DEMISE TOILED
 EDITED SPRAT

Cooking

Glycerine Aids Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

NEW WAYS to prepare familiar vegetables are always welcome to the homemaker. These up-to-the-minute versions will not only give welcome variety to your menus, but go far to convert the whole family into enthusiastic vegetable eaters. The glycerine helps to bring out the true flavor of the vegetables and give that zestful savor.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

1 small Hubbard squash
 2 tbsp. butter
 1 1/2 tbsp. minced onion
 2 tbsp. glycerine
 Buttered bread crumbs
 1 1/2 tbsp. minced green pepper
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Dash of cayenne
 Cut squash in pieces. Peel, seeds and fibers. Boil 15 min. in salted water. Drain and pat dry. Sauté onion and green pepper in butter until golden brown. Add to squash, add glycerine, salt, pepper and cayenne. Mix thoroughly. Put in greased casserole with buttered crumbs and bake in moderate oven for 45 to 55 to 45 minutes.

ONIONS AU GRATIN

6 medium onions
 1 1/2 cup grated cheese
 2 1/2 cup boiled rice
 Salt, pepper
 2 tbsp. melted butter
 2 tbsp. glycerine
 Boil onions until slightly tender. Remove centers with apple corer. Brush with glycerine and fill with rice and cheese mixture. Place in buttered dish; add some stock in which the onions were boiled, salt, pepper and dots of butter and remaining glycerine. Bake in moderate oven until filling has browned lightly and onions tender.

This dish is equally good if onions are boiled until tender, placed in buttered or glycerined baking dish and quartered. Pour the glycerine over the onions. Onion stock may be added if needed. Then spread the rice and cheese mixture over the top and bake until slightly browned.

DEVILED TOMATO ROUNDS

6 tomatoes
 1 cup bread crumbs
 1/2 green pepper
 1 small onion
 Salt and pepper
 2 tbsp. glycerine
 2 slices bacon
 1 cup ground ham
 1 tsp. French mustard
 4 slices toast

Remove core from stem end of each tomato, wash and dry. Sauté onion and green pepper in butter. Brush tomato rounds with oil and add glycerine and a little onion juice to the mixture. Put tomatoes and bake in shallow pan until tender. Spread top of each with the ham and mustard mixture. Brown toast and serve tomatoes on toast with sauce of pan.

Birthday

Chocolate

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Saturday, Nov. 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are straightforward, frank, industrious and generally capable. Most of the people born even hours' difference and rate happiness. Could become an expert in a trade or profession. Athletics in any sport are a healthy time for you. Work for religious as well as material benefits. Don't shirk your duties in your tasks until the latter are completed. Keep a steady tempo, high high and fast strong.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 28.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is topaz.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2724, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions



NEVER have we seen such a "busy-ness" . . . everyone from debutante to clubwoman is clutching some sewing . . . it used to be Mrs. F. D. R. and the knitting craze, but now it's everything from an ambitious

"Jenny Lind" bedspread to a snatch of needlepoint or a tatted edging. Agile fingers can turn out any of these Christmas gift suggestions in a very short time . . . or save them to work on for spring showers, or a June bride's hope chest. Top, a bedjacket made of soft baby wool in a tan stitch that's beautiful in pastels, and so easy to knit. Bottom, a sprightly hostess set, all "match mates" which include table-runner, place mats, glass jackets and a hostess apron with crocheted edging . . . marvelous in Mexican colors for waffle suppers, midnight snacks or informal home entertaining. When you write me for your set of directions, please specify whether you wish either the bedjacket and the Mexican set, or both; please don't forget to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Directions on these are all ready to go; if you've occasionally experienced a bit of delay in receiving your directions for handicraft, please forgive us . . . —ANNICE BRINK.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE CHECK SHEET IN

The Game of Check

See Page 9

In order to make sure you will get every check sheet, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
 RECORD-AMERICAN
 5 Winthrop Square
 Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
 Boston American ☐
 Sunday Advertiser ☐

to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____



Edna Altman Checks Boxes for Britain

CHRISTMAS SHIP

It's All Aboard for Britain



THE JEWISH AD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940

Editorial
Practical Helps for England's Civilian War Victims

If you started one of Boston's daily subway commutes, scrambling with cold as you waited a few moments for the next train, and drove your warm coat over your shoulders, you would be helping the victims of Hitler's merciless bombing of civilians.

Three men, women and children who do not start wars but who have the least to suffer their full consequences, are also suffering Jewish victims.

They are not waiting for next train. They have no warm garments to keep out the dampness, they are waiting for the end of air raids.

Old and young, the well-to-do and the very poor, they huddle together on wet concrete, two targets for the epidemic of influenza, typhoid, diphtheria, pneumonia and other plagues which have caused Europe for centuries.

Even less fortunate are the other thousands who have not been able to reach safety.

They spend the several hours between the bombardment warning and the all-out signal in one room often, many of them crowded with vermin and rodents.

As you stand for your train and contemplated the crowded platform, the very probable said:

"If only I could help."

"If only I could do something to lighten the burden of these poor people."

"If only I could give them a bite of the much that Uncle Providence has given me."

YOU CAN HELP

You can gladden hearts and save lives—members' lives. For you, with the benediction of the British War Relief Society Inc., the Boston Evening American, Sunday Advertiser and Daily Record are launching a movement to alleviate the suffering of civilians in Britain's devastated areas.

THE JEWISH AD

Aid for Britain—The Jewish Ad urges its readers to help fill a Christmas Ship for Britain in an editorial on Page One.

Help, Help—Merry Christmas won't be merry in England this year, but it will be merrier

If you help launch the Christmas Ship for Britain. Above are some of the boxes and a cartoon by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt.

GORDON-BISSELL POST NO. 4
 AMERICAN LEGION
 REENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nov. 27, 1940.

Boston Record American, Attention: Mr. B. O. Kern.

Dear Mr. Kern:

I wish to congratulate you and your newspapers on the job they are doing in collecting clothing for the homeless British civilians, and I also think that your "Christmas Ship for England" idea is something that will go a long way towards filling a very much needed mission.

We, in this Post in Reene, N. H., would like to do our part; and I have everything all set to go ahead beginning the first of the week, to get together a contribution of the right type of clothing from this area.

I would appreciate it very much if you would advise me immediately of the maximum time allowance for this activity, so that there will be no slip up in getting our contributions to the proper destination on time.

Sincerely yours,
Don G. Sparrow
 Commander

31 No. Lincoln St.,
 Reene, N. H.

Legionnaires Back Christmas Ship

Up a Tree

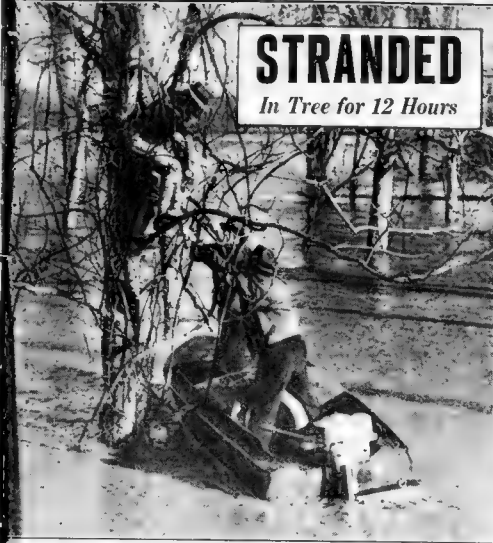
—Storms and floods sweep Texas, and Jerry Zaskoe of Sealy is helped down from a tree where he sat for 12 hours during the flood there. Thousands of head of cattle were drowned, bridges washed out, highways inundated . . . the greatest loss farmers in South Texas have suffered in years.



5 Alarms—Eight streams of water played on Rochester, N. Y., buildings in \$200,000 fire. Four firemen were injured, five retail shops destroyed. The buildings are on historic Main st.

STRANDED

In Tree for 12 Hours



RAID SURVIVORS...

Death Takes a Holiday at Sea



Torpedoed Seamen Cheat Death—Manners of a torpedoed ship are rescued out of the sea to safety aboard a Canadian rescue destroyer. Unable to launch lifeboats, the Nazi raider's victims kept afloat on rudely improvised rafts. Note men in foreground hanging on for dear life. Meanwhile, German destruction of British shipping has brought an acute crisis, with England scouring the seven seas in a search for cargo carriers. Although London claims to have some 20,000,000 ship tons still afloat, government experts are in America, buying up old World War hulks for service.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

FOR too many years Boston has had the unenviable reputation of being one of America's noisiest big cities. Every day is a kind of Fourth of July here.



**COUNCILOR
SULLIVAN**

Sponsors Ordinance ple in past years have been deaf to the entreaties of their constituents who wanted a chance to work without unnecessary interruptions during the day and to sleep at night, our present more representative councilors do not intend to be governed by bad example.

For the first time in the city's history, councilors who sincerely wish to do something worth while for men and women whose votes placed them in office are enacting an anti-noise ordinance which will make Boston a better city in which to live.

The ordinance, now under consideration by competent Theodore F. Lyons of West Roxbury and his rules committee, will accomplish the same beneficial results in Boston which a similar ordinance accomplished in New York.

Mr. Lyons' colleague, Councilor Maurice H. Sullivan of Brighton, sponsor of the ordinance, has designed it more to appeal to good citizenship and civic enterprise than to encourage harshness and severity.

Mr. Sullivan feels, as most Bostonians feel, that every resident is anxious to do something to make life in the New England capital better and happier for all. His ordinance gives them an opportunity.

JOINING THE RED CROSS is a patriotic duty that commends itself to every American, this year more than ever before.

The Red Cross obtained its charter by act of Congress and is therefore a quasi-governmental agency.

One of its major charter obligations is:

"To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy."

Already the Red Cross is fulfilling this obligation by having representatives in every camp, cantonment, military and naval hospital and wherever there is a concentration of troops.

Name _____ (PRINT NAME) 1941

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Check here the form of membership taken			
☐ \$1 Annual	☐ \$5 Contributing	☐ \$10 Sustaining	☐ \$25 Supporting

FOR DONATIONS ONLY

\$ _____

Enter here
Total including
membership fee
and donation

\$ _____

Send To: **THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS**
17 Gloucester St., Boston

The young conscriptees who left Boston a few weeks ago for Devens, Bourne and other training centers are more secure because of the Red Cross.

And so, too, are the thousands of other Americans in the National Guard and the regular Army and Navy.

Clip out the accompanying coupon. Fill in your name and address and mail it with your donation to the American Red Cross, 17 Gloucester st., Boston.

On The Side

THERE is a time and place for everything and this includes smiling. The man who is always smiling is usually a lightweight in business ability. In fact, personnel experts state they have found the perpetual smiler is usually lacking in independence of character. He seeks the approval of everybody and is a "yes man" type.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, the aviatrix, is one of America's outstanding blondes. Jacqueline was born in Pensacola, Fla. She was a beauty operator and first learned to fly while on a vacation from her job. In 1936 she married a millionaire, Floyd Odlum. In addition to her flying career, Jacqueline manages two ranches, a chain of beauty shops and a cosmetic manufacturing business.

JANE PICKENS, once of the radio's Pickens Sisters, is now a musical comedy actress. She is said to have turned down an offer from the Metropolitan Opera. Jane says she is satisfied to be a musical comedy star; that opera is too much trouble. Well, opera does take a lot of studying. Enrico Caruso, for example, had to learn 61 operas and six languages.

"WHY DON'T YOU ever give me an idea for a song?" Paul Dresser once asked his young brother, Theodore. "Why don't you write a song about a state or a river?" suggested Theodore. "Look at the success of 'My Old Kentucky Home' and 'Way Down Upon the Swannee River.'" How about a song on Indiana—or one



URNS DOWN OPPORTUNITY TO BE OPERA STAR
Jane Pickens, Radio Singer and Musical Comedy Actress

about the Wabash river where you were raised?" So Paul wrote "On the Banks of the Wabash" and became famous. The Theodore referred to here is, of course, Theodore Dreiser, the novelist.

AS TO VIEWS on divorce: Do your opinions coincide with those of Arthur Davidson Ficke who says: "The genuine desire of either party to end a marriage is the only valid reason for ending it. Not adultery, not cruelty, not desertion is half so good a reason as the real unwillingness of either spouse to continue the relation.

All that is valuable in the marriage is already gone forever when this state of mind truly exists in either partner."

RENA HYMAN, beautiful Bostonian, has become a United States Army nurse and has been assigned to West Point. How would you like a job such as that, young woman? Why don't you study nursing? If you didn't become a nurse at West Point, you might get a job as an airline hostess and have a sales manager, a lecturer or an advertising executive fall in love with you.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—During this past week a most interesting bi-racial conference has been going on at Hampton Institute. Dr. Malcolm B. MacLean is evidently starting in with the determination of improving interracial understanding wherever it is possible to do so.

In this conference, where 200 prominent authorities in 11 different fields discussed the Negro and his relation to total defense, a real contribution, I am sure, has been made. It should lead to a better understanding of the racial problems in the United States, and in particular to a readjustment of these problems as they relate to our present situation.

I AM BECOMING more and more aware of the contributions to our culture by so many Negro artists. Last night a group of us went to see and hear Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky." We spent a delightful evening.

The play is light and amusing, the music is charming and there are one or two songs Miss Waters sings which haunt you afterwards. It is true that this play does not give her the opportunity for tragic, dramatic expression, such as "Mama's Daughters" gave her, but perhaps we need not be stirred to the depths of our souls all the time in these days when reading a newspaper is enough to do that.

My only regret was that I did not feel that there was any song which Todd Duncan sang that could touch the ones in "Porgy and Bess." I like Mr. Duncan and I think he has such a very fine voice, that I was disappointed not to carry away something with me I could not forget.

I WAS very glad to have a talk with Mr. Edwin R. Embree and to hear a little more about the work of the Rosenwald Foundation. I think I am going to learn

a great deal more than I have known in the past about a number of things in the South which interest me very much.

I was fortunate enough to corral Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hemingway for lunch with me yesterday. I only wish that hours when you are with people you enjoy seeing, did not pass so quickly!

MY DAY

Midnight saw us getting on the train for Washington, and we arrived under gray skies. But once in the house, everything seemed happy and full of warmth.

Even the President's little Scottie dashed into the room while we were at breakfast and his whole body practically wriggled in his effort to express his welcome.

The Campbell Girl



"Now about these folks ah has to oook for over the week-end, ma'm. Does you want them to come back again or not?"



Broadway Medley

JESSEL PROVES WIFE STILL WITH HIM

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A newspaper front-paged a report that the George Jessels had separated and that Lois Andrew was on her way to Reno. The other newspapers immediately sent reporters to the hotel where the Jessels live to secure an interview. . . . When they telephoned for permission to come up, George yawned and said: "What's the rush? Why don't you guys wait until noon and see me at the theater?" . . . "It's about an important story," their spokesman informed, "and we've been assigned to confirm it." . . . They went upstairs, entered the Jessel suite and found Lois asleep. . . . "Sh!" cautioned George. "Talk quietly, so's not to awaken her. Now, what is it?" They held up the front page story of the separation. . . . "It's true," yawned Jessel, returning to his dreams. "We're separated."

AMITY: A movie producer who returned from Paris last week reported this story: At the Cafe Dome two Nazi officers seated themselves at a table and ordered cocktails. Then they noticed two customers, of Oriental appearance, seated near by. . . . They called the head waiter and ordered him to tell those dogs-in-the-shape-of-men to leave. . . . Reluctantly the head waiter obeyed, but the duo refused. Instead they shouted profanities concerning the Nazi officers and their ilk. The Germans drew their pistols, approached the two men and demanded: "Show us your papers, swine!" . . . The men obliged and showed the papers, which put the Nazis to flight. . . . They were attaches of the Soviet Embassy.

ROMANCE: A photographer went to Norma Shearer's home recently to photograph the interior. . . . In the living room he found a picture of George Raft. The autograph read: "We can't get a profile of Boyer, but will you settle for this one?"

PREPARATION: Katharine Hepburn's new movie, "The Philadelphia Story," was previewed here last week. It is an excellent picture which is assured of a lengthy run. . . . Some of the characters who support Miss Hepburn recite the lines exactly as they were spoken during the Broadway run. This because the producers overlooked no possibility and made a recording of one complete performance of the New York play before it was sold to the movies.

DRAMA: George Coulouris of the Mercury Theater has a new play and is seeking backing for it. He went to the newly opened offices of Huntington Hartford, the A. & P. heir, who, in addition to his job as a reporter, recently became a Broadway producer. . . . Coulouris began to discuss his project with Hartford's theatrical associate, Kenneth Dana—who insisted that George first listen to a script already on hand. It was a story set in Limbo, with Edgar Allan Poe reading "The Raven" to a swarm of pigeons, Napoleon outlining a plan of warfare by which Roosevelt could defeat Hitler, and the second act curtain had Dutch Schultz singing "Silent Night, Holy Night." . . . Coulouris listened patiently while Vesuvius erupted within him and then asked: "Now, what about the backing for my play?" . . . "Oh, that," informed Dana, pointing to the new, elegant production desk, "there's no checkbook in the drawer."

TRIUMPH: Marc Blitzstein, who wrote "The Cradle Will Rock," soon will apply for a renewal of his Guggenheim Fellowship. . . . Blitzstein applied for the fellowship for nine successive years. For the first eight years his applications contained detailed plans for the wildest projects conceivable in music. Each time, for eight years, the Guggenheim Foundation rejected his application. Last year, in asking for the fellowship, he simply stated: "For creative work in musical composition, especially for the musical stage." And for this he won the fellowship.

ENTERPRISE: Jim Farley will join the pilgrimages of goodwill emissaries to South America shortly after the New Year. Farley, for whom the Pan-American leaders have high regard, will make the trip purely as a business executive—representing a soft drink company.



KATHARINE HEPBURN



THREE OF THE FOUR BOSTON COLLEGE first-string backs were "recommended" for consideration on Grantland Rice's All-America eleven. . . . With Henry Toczywolski, the great Eagle blocker and signal-caller, the only member of the quartet not "recommended," the identities of Grantland's local experts would be interesting.

BOSTON FRIENDS SAY JESSE LIVERMORE had so many annuities that the coroner should look for some other motive than "financial worry" as the reason for suicide. . . . Scalpers were getting \$5 a ducat for the Purple-Eagle game at the height of last night's snow storm. . . . And the locations were "peekolas," i. e.: bad seats. . . . Good seats for sale were only rumors. . . . The books were laying as much as 14-5 on Boston College in spite of reports that Holy Cross was a 1-2 underdog only.

AT NO TIME DID THE GENEROUS "layers" offer more than 5-2 on R. C. to beat Auburn. . . . The spiel about "traditional rivalries," to the contrary, and in spite of the Texas Apples and Cornell (by Dartmouth) upsets, the favorites generally win these sentimental dogfights, and by "generally" we mean nearly always. . . . A sheet-writer for a large Boston book says he has figures to prove that 80 per cent of the favorites are returned the winners.

EXCLUSIVE: The good neighbor state of Panama is enjoying some unrest, according to word reaching this desk from a highly estimable source. . . . Although the hush-hush was applied at the point of origin, a gang of revolutionaries recently succeeded in blowing up part of the town of Chorrera, which is hardly more than a Charlie O'Rourke forward pass from the Canal. . . . Forty of the torch-artists are resting in the clinic.

MEANTIME, AMERICANS in old Panama are not pleased about a huge "friendship dinner" tendered the Panama emissary from Nazi-land by Panama's new president, Arnulfo Arias. . . . Edith Rogers Dahl, the blonde who is supposed to have saved her aviator husband, Gerald Dahl, from a Franco date at dawn (against a wall) has not reported for a ten-weeks' booking tour of the Central American cabarets. . . . Anyone know where she went from here?

SOMEWHAT IRONICALLY, Sid Silvers comes to Boston as the featured comedian of another new musical, "Hi Ya, Gentlemen" smack on the departing heels of Phil Baker. . . . Seventeen winters ago, the same Mr. Silvers was the anonymous partner of the same Mr. Baker in the outstanding musical revue of that year, The (Third) Music Box Revue. . . . It was the debut of both lads in the big, big time.

MR. BAKER PLAYED his music-box, and Sid heckled him from the left stage-box. . . . Phil's name was in the advertisements, and he dressed with the other stars. . . . (Where poor Sid dressed, we doubt whether he remembers. . . . Perhaps he just came to the theater, lingered while he was acting from his unlighted box, and then went home.) . . . At any rate, here is what we have at present.

THE ERSTWHILE STAR of that act, Mr. Baker, has given up the ghost for the time being after a disheartening experience featured by spats, bewailings and no laughs in a show so joyously misnamed "All In Fun" . . . And into town comes Mr. Silvers, ebullient, happy, and featured second to the star, one Maximilian Adelbert (the Great) Baer. . . . Mr. Silvers—who once was the "E. Co." of "Phil Baker & Co." . . . Mr. Silvers to shine—possibly; to become a successful funny man starred in a big, handsome Broadway show—also pos-



EDITH ROGERS DAHL
Where Has She Vanished?

sibly. . . . Mr. Silvers has his chance ahead of him, and there's no mere "possibly" about that. . . . Poor Phil must try all over again to get another crack at Broadway in a starring role.

Hollywood Today

HE MAY STAR WITH JOAN CRAWFORD

By Louella O. Parsons



Clark Gable

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—As much as Joan Crawford loves New York she won't be back there until late spring. M-G-M has two big pictures lined up for her. The first is "A Woman's Face," which starts next week—and today it was announced that she will do "Gilded Lady" immediately following. Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy have been rumored as the male stars but I wouldn't bet any money that either will be in the lineup when Joan starts the picture.

"Gilded Lady" is described as a strong acting role for La Crawford, not unlike "Strange Cargo." It concerns a chorus girl in the days of 1880 who becomes bitter and



LINDA DARNELL

hates her husband and goes on one of the "girl boats" to Panama. It should ease Mr. Hays' mind to learn that she is quickly released from the real love. Robert Andrews and Barry Trivers are the authors and George Haight

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Nice to receive wires from my friends who attended the Lincoln Joe Schenck gave for Jack Dempsey at 20th Century-Fox yesterday. Arline Judge was with Jack everywhere on the Coast. Darryl Zanuck, Sid Greenman, Jack Oakie, TV Power and Annabella, Don Ameche, Gene Fowler and all the others; Clark's so interested in "Comrade X" she asked the publicity department for tickets to the preview. First time on record that G. has ever done anything like this.

SORRY TO MISS Errol Flynn in Cleveland. He's meeting Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., there and they'll return for the "Santa Fe Trail" premiere together; the Humphrey Bogarts will spend Christmas with Louis Bromfield at his farm; John Shelton's old contract was torn up by M-G-M and he was handed a new one with a raise, good wishes to Chester Morris and Lillian Barker who will be married at Frank Morgan's home tonight; Bill Frawley and Bob Cobb heading for Chicago to get players for the Hollywood Stars; Harold Lloyd was at the House of Murphy with Ned Day and Hank Moreno—champion bowlers of the world.

HONESTLY—Mickey Rooney is driving his friends crazy talking about Linda Darnell. Love has really come to Andy Hardy; "Free Man" John Barrymore still prefers brunettes; he's out with a different raven-haired beauty every night; N. Teitelbaum, the furrier, has a life size portrait of Orson Welles wearing the full length sable coat he designed for the boy genius in his store—and it's autographed.

THE WES RUGGLES sailed from Bolivia yesterday and Claude Binyon will meet them in New York with the completed script of "The Doctor's Husband." Wes' next for Columbia; now that Gene Toney is back in Hollywood John Swope has forgotten all other telephone numbers. They were at Bill Jordan's Bar of Misch.

GARSON KANIN, whose torch for K. Hepburn is lighting the Hollywood sky, is trying to get his mind off the lady concentrating on his next picture. It's to be "Tom, Dick and Harry," an original by Paul Jarrieo and gets under way about the first of the year. Ginger Rogers is to be Kanin's star in this picture, and they tell me her "Kitty Foyle" is the best Ginger has ever made. "Tom, Dick and Harry" is to be La Rogers' next and she's crazy to do the story which is about an average American girl with three beaux—each with his set of virtues and faults—from which to choose. Robert Sisk will produce.

FROM NEW YORK comes word that Clarence Brown is angling for the late Douglas Fairbanks' complete interest and stock in United Artists Corp. Confidentially, the only thing holding up the deal is the price, which is plenty steep, I hear. Clarence is one of the richest directors in Hollywood, but up until now he has worked on a big salary basis and never put his own money into his films. However, his contract with M-G-M expires soon—and there's no doubt that he is interested in, not only directing his future films, but producing and financing them under such a set-up as United Artists would give him.

BLONDIE



The Forgotten Man



THE AMBULANCE attendant shrugged. Brinda bent until her face was almost against that of the injured man. His voice came in bursts, between teeth clenched against suffering.

"Take my hand—the right hand—that's it—I'm giving you something. Hold it tight. Don't let anybody see it. And keep it for me!"

Brinda's fingers closed on a smooth, flat metallic object, like a heavy cigarette case.

"I will Dick . . . I will!"

"Fine! I got smashed up getting it out, you know," he paused for a labored breath—"Be careful—Hitler's men will be after it, too—but you'll fool 'em, won't you?"

The ambulance officer was becoming impatient. "Hurry, Miss. You're killing him with kindness!"

But Dick's voice still detained her. "I wonder if, perhaps—you wouldn't—kiss me."

She bent over swiftly. "Thanks," he said. "Thanks a lot!"

He was smiling as they lifted the stretcher into the ambulance.

Brinda turned away dazedly. Her hand still tightly clutched the flat metallic object. What could it be? Something most important, or Dick would not have risked his life to save it from the wrecked laboratory. Realizing that it was only half-concealed, she lifted her hand to her throat and let the object slide into the top of her dress. She chilled a little at its cold touch upon her skin. But she knew it was safely hidden now.

An instant later she had reason to be glad of her precaution.

Beyond the broad shoulders of the constable, she saw the rubicund visage of Lord Mountwyn.

"Miss Duncan?" he exclaimed, as though seeing her at the same moment. "My dear young lady!"

Striding forward, he seized her hands in greeting. Not one hand, but both.

A SHREWD MAN

Even as Lord Mountwyn pumped her hands, Brinda searched his face for any sign of guile. But there was none.

"Tats is terrible, my dear!" he said. "I was toiling late at the admiralty when we received word. So I hurried here at once. You are with Sir John, of course?"

Principal Characters in Today's Chapter

BRINDA, daughter of Mata Hari, notorious World War spy.
SIR JOHN, Brinda's guardian and British Intelligence chief.
DICK MALDEN, Brinda's childhood sweetheart and present admirer.
LORD MOUNTWYN, British nobleman with Nazi leanings.



Mountwyn seized her hands so eagerly! Chance only? Or had he seen Dick give it to her? Yet why should she be so dubious of Mountwyn? For he must be completely in Dick's confidence. Perhaps she should give him the metal case, together with whatever mystery it contained. No . . . "Keep it for me!" Dick had said.

DICK DYING?

But what of Dick? For all she knew, he might be dying now. She waited impatiently for Mountwyn to return. And, although it was actually a matter of minutes, it seemed hours before she again saw the pink cheeks and round blue eyes of Gladys's father, as he threaded his way back toward her through the gathering crowd.

His car was parked up the street. When they were safely in it, he offered her a cigarette, and said: "Worse than I thought. An infernal machine . . . a time bomb, probably. Place completely wrecked. All Malden's work gone for nothing! You know about it, don't you?" Over a lighted match, he glanced at her shrewdly.

"Only that he's been making some sort of experiments."

Mountwyn looked relieved.

"Right. Experiments. You couldn't call them more. I've been backing him up . . . thought they might come to something. It's a bad blow for him, though—enough to drive him crazy. I can't imagine any sane man going back into those ruins."

A constable, recognizing the Admiralty license on the car, saluted. Mountwyn waved back.

Brinda asked the only question that, to her, demanded asking. "Do they seem to think he was badly hurt?"

Mountwyn gripped his cigar tighter. "Can't say. A wall fell on him, you know. May have only stunned him. They ought to know at the hospital, by now. Better off than the other chap in any case!"

"Other chap?"

blackened-out streets. Presently his car stopped before a broad, many-windowed building heavily banked with sandbags for air-laid protection. He opened the car door and stepped out. A man in naval uniform came down the steps to meet him. Just beyond earshot, they engaged in a brief colloquy.

"Good news!" said Mountwyn, returning. "Richard got off easily. Fairly easily, at least. A bad knock on the head, broken arm and some slowness in the legs."

"Then he'll get well?"

"No reason why he shouldn't." Observing Brinda's agitation, he added, "No good trying to talk to him, my girl. He's still under ether. Otherwise I'd have talked to him."

But the doctors haven't a doubt he'll pull through."

Later, in her room, while Mountwyn talked with Sir John, she gave way. How could Mountwyn be so calm and so confident? She could not rest until she had crept to the phone, called the hospital herself, and received a reassuring "Lieutenant Malden is doing nicely."

A HIDING PLACE

Then she remembered she had not yet examined the object Dick had given her for safekeeping. As she slipped out of her dress, she saw that the case, pressed between brass and body, bore a rectangular imprint on her smooth flesh.

What could it be? Too large for cigarettes; besides the corners were square. It was heavy, too—strangely heavy for its size. Suddenly she remembered having seen something like it once in Sir John's study, and the memory identified it—a special type of dispatch case used by Intelligence agents who, in the nature of their duties, could not be burdened with bulkier stuff.

Brinda knew too, why it was heavy—because such cases were constructed so they would sink instantly if tossed into the water—a fate that sometimes befell them when secret-dispatch carriers found themselves trapped at sea or on land. Years ago, Sergeant Hunt, in one of his rare moments of discursiveness, had explained it all to her.

She wondered vaguely how such a case had fallen into Dick's hands. But her main preoccupation was to conceal it—to find a hiding place where it would be safe until he was able to guard it himself again.

She smiled. The secret drawer of the jewel-cabinet, of course . . . the cabinet that was her only legacy from the mother she had never known.

Will Brinda be able to keep Dick's treasure out of the enemy's hands? Don't miss the exciting chapter of "Mata Hari's Daughter" in Monday's American.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

IF THERE'S a more contemptible racket than alienating a child's love to gratify your own vanity and spite, I don't know it.

I'm referring, of course, to the "dirty work at the crossroads" which almost invariably follows a divorce. Mama telling little Junior what a sunniva sea-cook Dad was . . . Dad retorting in kind and both of them demanding that the poor little duffer take sides. Or else!

I am neither defending nor attacking divorce. For better or worse, it has established laws—laws which guard every phase of mature life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

But while the laws and the lawyers are fixing things nice for Mom and Dad, how about the kid? Has he no rights to be considered? No future to be safeguarded? He certainly has!

YET, daily, thousands of helpless children from broken homes are abandoned legally to the dominating influence of embittered, vindictive or hysterical mothers and fathers.

Obviously, judges cannot act as nurses maids. And, all things taken into consideration, home life is infinitely better for the average child than institutional care. But we might, at least, see that the child receives as fair a break in that home as he would in an institution. Yet not once in a thousand times does this happen. In the overwhelming majority of cases, the parent who obtains custody immediately begins to "take it out on the kid."

This does not necessarily imply physical mistreatment. To the contrary, the alienation process often includes extreme indulgence . . . any

form of coddling which is apt to enrage the dispossessed parent. But even at its worst, physical mistreatment is less harmful to a child than emotional malpractice. An atmosphere of spite, constant suspicion and self-pity is infinitely more destructive to an impressionable, growing spirit than corporal cruelty.

"The child ought to be a lion!" And one with the heart to it. No child should be penalized for the marital misdeeds of its parents, and this fact should be impressed upon said parents before ever they leave the court.

Therefore, it should be as illogical to upset the child's mind, or such scores of it, as it would be to break his arm or brand his body.

AS A MATTER OF fact, no normal child has any real sympathy for, or interest in, paternal feuds. Nothing could be more boring to such a youngster than to be yanked away from his own affairs to listen to Mama and the Girl Friends mourn over her wrongs.

This fact is recognized in most courts by exclusion of the child from all divorce proceedings. But once outside the courtroom, the battle goes merrily on, with no holds barred.

All of which is bad enough when the child is an infant, but it becomes an indecent tragedy when the feud is protracted into adolescence. For by this time, unless a miracle prevents, he has learned to use the situation for his own profit and self-exploitation . . . and gleefully proceeds to play both ends against the middle. There's no more shameful blot on our national name than such spectacles.

Home Institute

A little girl's dream come true—this trim Colonial doll house, complete with tiny furnishings. And what fun you can have making it and surprising her at Christmas.

Spacious enough for lots of feet wide and 30 inches to top of gable—a five-room house without dollies, it's 5 feet long by 2 1/2 feet wide.

Such adorable furniture, too! Tiny overstuffed chairs, bridge table, even a chaise longue and beautifully dressing table—all easy to make from odds and ends.

For the dressing table cut cardboard according to the diagram we've given, turn down the slides and join the two A's, B's, C's and D's with glued paper tape. Turn up the mirror flap and paste a pocket mirror on it. Then from a scrap of colorful chintz or voila out a top for the table, putting it on, and a perky ruffled skirt.

In no time, too, you can turn out other charming toys—a tumbling clown, a toy chest picturing soldiers on parade. And there are smart grown-up gifts you or the children may easily make.

Find the complete instructions for the doll house and furnishings in our new 50-page booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make." Includes directions for a clown, toy chest, child's purse, upholstered chair and many more. Also 100 grown-up gifts inexpensive to make. Turn note into costume jewelry, a bottle into a doorstop, bits of wood into an autorag belt—for instance!

HERE'S a doll-house that will delight the heart of any little girl this Christmas.

A detail missing, from doors and windows to bath tub and refrigerator.

Quickly you build the house with the aid of plans explaining every step. First make a frame-work of strips of soft wood, then nail in place walls, floors, ceilings and roof of dense wallboard or plywood. Top off your carpentry with a coat of white paint, add glaze for the shutters—and your little mansion is ready for its furnishings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "A Doll House and Other Gifts You Can Easily Make," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

—To the Ends of the Earth

19

EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940



AFTER WHAT SEEMS LIKE AN ETERNITY TO HIM, ALVAR FINALLY REACHES HIS YACHT.

POPEYE



GET UP STEAM. WE LEAVE AT ONCE!



SAFE--AT LAST!



BUT A POWERFUL DARK FORCE ACROSS THE YACHT'S SIDE, AS THE PHANTOM LENT AND RELENTLESS, FOLLOWED HIS MAN! CONT'D

Out of a Tight Corner



SO YA THINKS YA KIN TAWAY WITH HIDIN' JUNE VANRIPPLE AN' PUNCHIN' US WHEN WE AINT LOOKIN'?

TCHK-TCHK--YA SOUND KINDA SORE, PAL--TAKE IT EASY!

YUNK! YUNK!



S-S-ST! POPEYE, COME HERE A MINUTE!

YUNK! YUNK!



STOP WASTING YOUR STRENGTH. LET'S CORNER HIM AND THEN WE CAN GET HIM!

HEY, NO FAIR WHISPERIN' WHEN THERE'S COMPANY!

OKAY, CASTOR



NOW WE GOTCHA



OH YEH!

YEH, YOU ONE-MAN MERRY-GO-ROUND YOU'RE THROUGH!

WHY DON'T YA COME UP AN' SEE ME SOME-TIME?

SKIPPY



THAT'S A BIT STEEP, AIN'T IT?

WELL, MAYBE --

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THAT NICE COOK SAID HE WAS SORRY HE COULDN'T GIVE ME A DOB--BUT WANTED ME TO COME BACK IN TWO HOURS--I HOPE HE WASN'T FOOLIN' US



I TRUST MADAME WILL PARDON THE NON-ARRIVAL OF THE CAVIAR AND PATE DE FOS GRAS FROM EUROPE AND OVERLOOK THE PROVINCIAL FOOD WE SERVE HER



I DUNNO WHAT THAT STUFF IS--BUT THE LAMB STEW, BEANS AN' APPLE PIE WAS GRAND--AN' ME AN' ZERO THINK YOU'RE SWELL



I WISH I KNEW LOTS A BIG WORDS TO THANK YOU--AN' ZERO DOES TOO--BUT YOU KIN TELL BY THE WAY HE LOOKS AT YOU AN' WAGS HIS TAIL WHAT HE THINKS

Thanks for the Banquet

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



THAT FIRE WOULD HAVE DESTROYED THE SHIPYARDS! WHEN--FIRST ACCIDENT LIKE THAT WE'VE HAD IN YEARS!

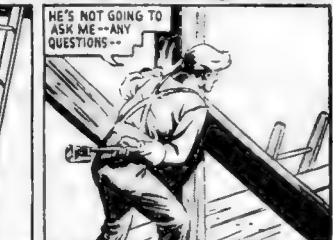
ACCIDENT?



ANYTHING COULD HAVE BEEN DROPPED DOWN HERE TO START THAT FIRE--A CIGARETTE--A HOT PIECE OF METAL--



I'M GOING UP--TO HAVE A LOOK AROUND--AND ASK A FEW QUESTIONS--



HE'S NOT GOING TO ASK ME--ANY QUESTIONS--

Not on Speaking Terms

HENRY



WHO'S THERE?



WHO'S THERE?



See for Yourself, Mister!



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



DRIVING CAR THIS WINTER? HERE'S HOW TO KEEP SAFE

To paraphrase an old maxim, "Now is the time for all good drivers to come to the aid of their fellow motorists." For with winter's approach, every driver would do well to review his car-handling technique in view of the rigorous conditions which the snow-and-ice season imposes.

INTRODUCING J. Q. CARBOARD



This carboard pattern, with dimensions representing a composite of the nation's male population, is an important figure in the Ford Motor Co.'s design department. Created from government statistics on average human proportions, "Johnny" helps designers measure clearances and interior arrangement for cars of the future. His dimensions: Height, 5 feet 8 inches; arm length, 32 3/4 inches; leg length, 32 inches; sitting height, 35 1/4 inches.

Goodrich Given Large Rubber Order by Army

AKRON, O., Nov. 30—One of the largest national defense equipment orders so far awarded to the rubber industry, calling for the manufacture of a large number of rubber tracks for high speed scout cars, has been released to the F. B. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., by the Ordnance Department of the United States Army, it is announced by the National Defense Council, Washington, D. C.

The track order involves an expenditure of \$3,525,000, it is estimated.

The tracks will be used on a new type of military vehicle now being produced by several leading truck manufacturers of the Ordnance Department.

In 1933 an installation was made on a so-called "half-track" vehicle for the U. S. Army. Further development and experimental testing with the cooperation of army

officials led to the perfecting of an inter-lock guide that improved the guiding of the rubber-track.

Because of its light weight, low power consumption, quiet operation and adaptability to high speed operations, the rubber track has proved ideally suited to the requirements of military vehicles.

The tracks also have unusual commercial application, particularly in the field of agriculture where the track's advantages, coupled with durability and long life, are reflected in increased productivity and low cost.

The rubber tracks have the important added advantage of allowing the military or commercial vehicle on which they are installed to use improved streets and highways, without damage to the pavement.

Gas Explosions 9125 Per Mile

In one week of ordinary driving there is more high pressure bombardment in your car engine than in all Europe since this present war started.

"There are 9,125 explosions of gasoline in an average six-cylinder engine when it is driven one mile, or about one million explosions per average day" said K. T. Howe, sales manager of the Jenney Manufacturing Co.

Each of these explosions of gasoline in your car cylinders delivers a high pressure blow to the pistons which in turn is transmitted to the bearings.

It is important that the oil which must resist and cushion those high pressure blows be strong enough to do the job.

N. E. PONTIAC SALES SHOW BIG INCREASE

New car registrations for the New England district of Pontiac Motor Division show Pontiac scoring 10 per cent of price sales for the month of October.

"This means that one out of every ten people purchasing a new car in October bought a 1941 Pontiac Torpedo six or eight," said Charles N. Kane, Boston zone manager for Pontiac.

Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, has compiled a list of winter driving tips which every motorist should review as the days grow shorter and road hazards increase.

Prime among them—and a "first principle" on the winter highways—is "slow down." A winter-time investment in safety is the decrease of your normal driving speed by at least one-third. If you are accustomed to traveling 23 miles per hour between home and office, slow to 23 or 25 miles, and reap your harvest in undented fenders.

KEEP DISTANCE

Hand in hand with this advice is the admonition to keep a safe distance between your car and the one ahead, a self-evident rule with good drivers, but one that becomes doubly important when streets and highways are glazed with ice or covered with a deceptively light snowfall.

Another sound bit of advice which Hedner offers to the city motorist in particular, is a word of caution with reference to car tracks. When you get your wheels in car tracks or icy ruts, never attempt to get them out without depressing your speed. Skids are often a result of "whipping" the car out of ruts at a speed that virtually invites skidding.

When approaching traffic lights in winter time, assume that the light will probably turn against you, not that you can "slide through" if your luck holds.

DON'T SLAM BRAKES

Ease up to the intersection carefully, avoiding any sudden application of brakes, for here again a special winter driving technique comes into play. In braking your car on a slippery street, "pump" your brakes slowly and easily and you will find that traction can be retained.

Do not release your clutch until you are practically stopped. Thus brakes and motor both can be made to help slow you down.

Most winter driving accidents experience shows, occur in the center lanes of traffic. Obviously, you can avoid center lanes (a "fatal" by avoiding center lanes in favor of the curb lane).

Proper use of skid chains may mean the difference between safety and danger. But they cannot take the place of proper caution. Remember that chains do not enable you to travel safely at increased speed. They sometimes act as skates on slippery streets.

HOW TO AVOID SKID

Apply brakes slowly when using chains and keep in mind that the purpose of chains is to improve traction. They are not a substitute for safe driving.

Most drivers know the proper procedure to straighten out the car when it does go into a skid. By way of review, when the rear end skids, turn your front wheels in the direction in which the rear end is skidding. Do not "fight" the skid; ease out of it gradually.

Caution in the handling of your own car and courtesy toward your fellow drivers sums up winter driving technique.

SEES FIRST AUTO IN 12 YEARS



STANDING out in this year's crop of auto show stories with their glowing accounts of broken sales records is the thrilling experience of Phil Knoedler (left), Pontiac's biggest U. S. distributor. He saw H. J. Klinger (right), Pontiac's president, for the first time and viewed at the Chicago auto show the first cars he has seen in 12 years. Knoedler has been completely blind since 1928 and only recently regained sight in one eye.

Dodge Experts Study Truck Market Trend

With steadily increasing retail deliveries reflecting significant expansion of the truck market throughout the United States, factory officials of the Dodge Division, Chrysler Corp., in a current series of meetings with regional and field officials, are conducting the most widespread and intensive first-hand truck market study ever undertaken, according to Lee D. Cosart, truck sales manager.

During these sessions emphasis is placed on the fact that today 20 out of every 100 motor vehicles sold in this country are trucks. This compares, it is pointed out, with a ratio of six out of every 100 in 1917. Also stressed is the fact that annual sales of motor trucks today exceed half a million, with possibilities of reaching the million mark a prospect of the not too distant future.

By the end of November these meetings will have been held in Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Greensboro, New York, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Seattle.

Sales Record By Oldsmobile

Sales of Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights for the first 10 days of November climbed to 7195 cars and established another company record for this period, it was announced in Lansing yesterday by D. E. Ralston, general sales manager.

This is an increase of approximately 16 per cent over the 6222 cars sold during the corresponding period last year and a gain of more than 27 per cent over the 5654 cars sold during the first 10 days of October, it was stated.

"Oldsmobile is definitely on its way to one of the biggest years in the company's history," said Ralston. "Sales from Jan. 1 to Nov. 10, have reached 168,880 units and show an increase of more than 40 per cent over last year's volume of 119,932 cars."

Commercial Types Added by Plymouth

Two additional types of Plymouth Commercial cars are in production to widen the list of 1941 special models for business use, the factory announced this week.

These two latest models are a new Plymouth Panel Delivery and a new "Utility," all-purpose sedan—both combining passenger car beauty and comfort with exceptional load-carrying space.



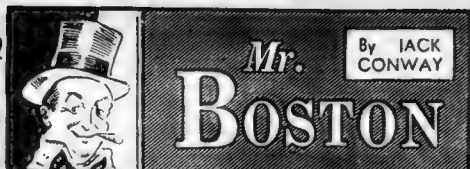
PREPARE FOR A PROFITABLE FUTURE

WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING As a first step investigate the courses in the advertisement listed in this column. Should you desire further information, just check the subjects listed below, fill in your name, age and address and mail to School Bureau, Record-American, Boston, Mass. A list of reliable schools teaching these subjects will be sent you FREE. Be sure and state your age.

- ☐ CIVIL SERVICE
- ☐ BARBERING
- ☐ ELECTRICITY
- ☐ AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
- ☐ DIESEL ENGINEERING
- ☐ SHOW CAR, POSTER ART
- ☐ WATCHMAKING
- ☐ TOOL & DIE MAKING—DESIGN
- ☐ AIR CONDITIONING
- ☐ REFRIGERATION
- ☐ HIGH SCHOOL
- ☐ WELDING
- ☐ DRAFTER
- ☐ TRAFFIC MOT. (Shipping)
- ☐ PAINTING
- ☐ PAPER HANGING, DECORATING
- ☐ AERO MECHANICS—Aviation
- ☐ MACHINIST
- ☐ RADIO

- ☐ MALE
- ☐ BEAUTY CULTURE
- ☐ DENTAL ASSISTANTS
- ☐ TYPING, FILING
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
- ☐ STENOGRAPHY
- ☐ SPEED WRITING
- ☐ COOKING
- ☐ DANCING (INFANT, ADULT)
- ☐ DRESSMAKING (DESIGNING)
- ☐ MILLINERY
- ☐ FASHION MODELING
- ☐ SWEDISH MASSAGE
- ☐ NURSING (INFANT, ADULT)
- ☐ HOTEL MANAGEMENT
- ☐ GUITAR, XYLOPHONES
- ☐ BOOKKEEPING Mech. Operators
- ☐ SWITCHBOARDS
- ☐ HOSTESS-WAITRESS TRAINING

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
CITY STATE
CITY STATE



Conn Defeats Savold But Gains Little Glory

JOE LOUIS, IN Boston to train at Johnny Buckley's Gym for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship bout with Al McCoy at the Garden on Dec. 16, paused long enough in his discussion of professional boxers to talk about the All-America diamond belt bouts that are being held at the Arena on Monday night.

"I believe that the future of the boxing game depends upon the amateur bouts taking part in the All-America shows in Boston and in other cities in the United States as well as in other simon pure glove floggers," said Louis. "The professional promoters and managers must look to the amateurs for talent."

"If it had not been for amateur boxing, I would never have become heavyweight champion of the world. I entered amateur boxing in Detroit, and was soon taking part in out-of-town shows. I came to Boston for an A. A. U. championship. I was then a light heavyweight, and didn't get to first base."

"I was a disappointed kid as I returned to Detroit, but I was determined to keep trying until I made good. The following year at St. Louis I was once more entered in the light heavyweight class, and I left the ring a champion."

"I have kept in close contact with the All-America shows that are conducted by the American-Record and other Hearst newspapers. I refereed some of the final bouts in Detroit two years ago, while I was a referee at the New York show last year."

"The boxers I have seen perform certainly have produced action. I am told that the youngsters in this year's Boston tournament are the best to ever appear in an All-America show. They will have to be pretty good to beat some of the boys I have seen box in Detroit."

"The New England A. A. U. under Herb Holm, Frank Facey, Gene Driscoll, Charley Gorman and Ben Levis has always given amateur boxers every possible co-operation. I shall always remember the fine treatment that was accorded to me when I came to Boston as a simon pure."

Louis Will Give Lessons to Youngsters

LOUIS SAID THAT during his stay in Boston he will be glad to give boxing lessons to any of the boys in the All-America tournament.

"I want to encourage these boys in every possible way," said Louis. "Some of them will go on to become champions if they are given the right instructions at this point in their careers."

I told Louis that a record list of entries had been received for the final tryout tournament at the Arena on next Monday night. Every class amateur boxer who has not already qualified for the New England finals that will be conducted at the Garden on Dec. 9 will compete.

There will later be the Eastern finals at the Garden on Dec. 23 and the grand national finals at the Garden on Jan. 27.

Louis Six Pounds Overweight

LOUIS IS SIX pounds overweight. The champion told me he weighs 205 pounds which is six pounds above his best fighting notch.

"I have two weeks in which to get off the excess weight," said Louis. "I shall have half a dozen husky sparring partners for my training grind and they will get me into condition."

John Roxborough, Louis' manager, was pleased when Matchmaker Rip Valenti told him that the advance sale had already passed the \$20,000 mark.

"I would like to see the Garden sold out for the bout," said Roxborough. "Such a happening would help Louis' standing as a champion."

"I was glad to agree to a \$5 top rather than one for \$10. I would rather see the Garden filled than to have more money in the place, but some empty seats."

"I think Boston is ready for big things in boxing. I am ready to bring Louis back to this city for an outdoor show next Summer."

"What if McCoy beats Louis?" I queried.

"That would then be a swell return bout," declared Roxborough. "In boxing anything can happen. If McCoy gets lucky with his left hook he must be given a chance to win. Personally I don't think there is a fighter who can beat Louis unless he gets a lucky break."

"I realize that in boxing a champion can break his hand, get a bad cut around one of his eyes, or get belted by a wild haymaker. McCoy could win with one of these things happening."

"Louis recognizes the risk he is taking in meeting McCoy. He wants to be in the best possible condition, and in this way reduce the possibilities of defeat."

Roxborough declared Louis will continue to box as often as the promoters can secure suitable opponents.

"Activity will keep Louis in condition and also enable him to make the most possible money," said Roxborough. "In these unsettled times it would be unwise to sit back waiting for a big shot match. It might never come. It is best to take all bouts in sight, and hope, that Louis continues to win."



USING HIS HEAD—Billy Conn, right, light heavyweight champ, follows through after jarring Heavyweight Lee Savold's head back with a terrific left uppercut in their 12-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden. Note how Savold's hair, almost standing on end, is "frozen" by the Speed-Ray flash. Conn took the decision.

Illustration by N. S. S. - City Photo

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (INS)—Light-Heavyweight Champion Billy Conn today looked forward to a probable June date with Joe Louis after doing quite a paint job on one Lee Savold, an ex-battler heavyweight from Des Moines.

20,583 See Hearst-Staged Basket Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Basketball had a new Chicago attendance mark on its books today—and the College All-Stars a victory over their professional rivals, the Harlem Globe Trotters.

Before 20,583 persons at the stadium last night, the collegians took a 41-to-42 overtime decision from the Negro professional team.

A one-handed push shot by Stan Soukaln, former DePaul star, gave the collegians victory in a contest decided 20-20 at the half, 30-30 at the three-quarter point, and 39-33 at the end of the regulation period.

Big Bob Carpenter, former Texas Teachers ace, was the scoring star for the victors, collecting six field goals and one free throw.

The Chicago Herald American sponsored the contest, expected to be an annual affair.

N. H. L. Roundup

By International News Service

The Detroit Red Wings had undisputed possession of second place in the National Hockey League standings following their 3 to 1 decision over the Chicago Black Hawks in a rough contest in the Motor City.

In the sole game scheduled last night, the Red Wings scored a goal in each period to move up to within two points of the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs.

At the end of 12 monotonous rounds the referee, two judges, 13,000 cash customers and Savold himself agreed Lee might have done a little better if he had been able to swing one of his old bunglers on Conn.

As it was, Savold won only the last round and that one only because the referee gave it to him when Conn let a left hook stray out of bounds.

SAVOLD CANT BOX

As a test to prove Conn's right to meet Louis, the fight was a complete flop.

It only served to prove what everybody already knew, to wit: That Billy is still the world's best light-heavyweight; that he is a matchless boxer; that he can't punch hard enough to flatten a rugged heavyweight; and that he probably never will weigh much more than the 174½ he weighed last night.

Nevertheless, he probably can lick all the heavyweights in the ring today with the exception of Joe Louis and Bill is more convinced than ever that he knows how to outbox Louis.

Savold scaled 166½, but he carries most of that poundage below the ears. He fought one of the dumbest fights ever seen in the Garden.

He must have been saving his right hand for a souvenir for the folks back home because he rarely asked throwing it in Conn's direction.

The fans were jeering as early as the fifth round and, as Conn said after the fight:

"If I hadn't forced the fight, there wouldn't have been any. That guy couldn't land a punch on me in a week if I merely wanted to outbox him."

"He really can sock, but he

landed only two or three good shots on me all night."

"The best one caught me right on the breech but Doc (Dr. William Walker, boxing commission doctor) tells me it isn't broke, and I got a slight cut under the eye where he butted me with his head."

Savold admitted that Conn was a "sharp" puncher but doesn't figure to stop a strong heavyweight. However, he said Billy might outbox Louis "provided he didn't get tagged."

FIGHT IN STORAGE

A round by round description of the fight would be fruitless. One round was much like the next. Conn would jab and hook, hook and jab, to head and body almost without a return. Occasionally he'd vary the monotony by crossing his right to the left.

Savold seemed always to be debating with himself about throwing a punch, but before he could make up his mind Conn would hit him half a dozen more.

Yes, Billy probably will get that Louis date. And, as far as we are concerned, he can have it.

Orange Bowl Angle Seen for Pennmen

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30 (INS)—Pennsylvania today was reported to be the choice of "Orange Bowl" officials to represent the East in the New Year's Day football game to be played at Miami.

It is expected that the winner of the Alabama-Mississippi State game today will be invited as the other participant. A decision is expected this weekend.

Unbeaten Stanford Strong Favorite

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP)—Stanford, transformed amazingly by a new coach from a last-place team in 1939 to an unbeaten powerhouse this season, was the favorite to topple the up-and-coming California Bears today and thereby clinch a bid to the Rose Bowl.

More than 80,000 fans, largest

crowd of the season in their parts, were expected to jam University of California Stadium for the 48th renewal of a football rivalry started back in 1892.

The odds were 3 to 1 that California, a team that found itself in mid-season, would be victim No. 9 of the red hot Indians, whose "T" formation and back-

Over California in West's Big Game Before 80,000

field trickery has made them one of the nation's outstanding outfits.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy, who left the University of Chicago last year when that school abandoned competitive football, fields virtually the same Stanford squad that finished a disastrous 1939 campaign in last place—unable

to win a game and tying one.

Frankie Albert, who does most of the brainwork in the Stanford backfield, is considered one of the greatest quarterbacks on the Coast, and has a couple of crack-jack halfbacks, Pete Knebel and Hugh Gallienneau, for a smooth offensive combination.

Norm Standlee, first string

fullback, has been unable to practice much because of an ankle injury, but was expected to play.

Stanford has a wide edge on the basis of comparative records with mutual opponents, and has the better attack both aground and in the air. California's one advantage might be in kicking.

CRUSADER LINEMEN STALL B. C. ATTACK

By BILL GRIMES

FENWAY PARK, Nov. 30 —With a perfect record and a Sugar Bowl bid hanging on the outcome of today's game, Boston College played Holy Cross at Fenway Park before a capacity gathering of 40,000 fans.

The field, despite the snow, was in perfect condition. The tarpaulin was removed at 1:30 this morning and what little moisture there was on the field was dried by the sun and the cold northwest wind which swept into the enclosure.

The Boston College Eagles appeared on the field for their practice at 12:45 and limbered up for about 20 minutes before retiring. Then the Crusaders trotted out on the field for a short workout as did the two benois.

Contrary to rumors there were only 2500 unsold tickets, and Holy Cross returned 211.

Gene Goodenough, the Eagles' All-America end, is indefinitely out of action. This will be the first Holy Cross game he has missed in three years.

FIRST PERIOD

Holy Cross won the toss and elected to receive. With O'Rourke holding, Gladchuk kicked off to Grigas on the goal line and the Chelsea boys went straight up the field to the 28. On the first running play, Joe Osmanski slipped, around left end for six yards. Grigas hit inside his own left tackle for a first down on his own 30.

Natowich circled around O'Rourke for a first down on the B. C. 48. After a line buck by Grigas that picked up a yard Osmanski tried to sneak Luckachuk but was brought down after advancing two yards. On a sprint Grigas was stopped by E. Zabinski.

Natowich kicked into the end zone. On a wide sweep O'Rourke picked up five yards. Montgomery slipped inside left tackle for a yard but B. C. was penalized five yards for off-side. Second down and 10 to go. On a fake quirk-kick O'Rourke handed the ball to Montgomery, who booted the punt in play to the B. C. 36 for a first down.

Dorington knocked down an over the center pass intended for Ed Zabinski. On a spinner and a fake forward, Holovak landed inside Capt. Keller for three yards but again B. C. was off-side and set back. On a cutback O'Rourke picked up four yards before Dorington nailed him.

O'Rourke punted to Saba on Holy Cross' 17 and was brought down by Gladchuk and Manzo on his own 29. On a reverse from Natowich, Joe Osmanski advanced two yards where he met Ed Zabinski. Gladchuk broke through and nailed Grigas for a loss of four yards. An dthen Natowich punted out of bounds on the Boston College 29. The exchange of kicks was a stand off.

Roberts came in fast and brought down Montgomery for a yard loss and then O'Rourke punted to Saba who got back to his own 44, but five yards from the catch before he was hit very hard by Gladchuk.

A forward pass into the flat zone in the left, Natowich to Grigas, was good for only one yard as



Grigas, H. C. runs back B. C. kickoff. Grigas is from Chelsea

the receiver was nailed. On the next play Natowich threw a long diagonal pass to Saba but the receiver was covered by O'Rourke and Montgomery. Natowich punted to O'Rourke on the B. C. 18 and Charley was thrown out by Kietowicz on the B. C. 20.

On a cutback Montgomery advanced four yards before Dorington and Grigas hit him. On a fake spinner, Gaziano crashed through and tossed Montgomery for a four-yard loss and then O'Rourke punted to Saba, who got it on his own 28 and was thrown outside at mid-field.

Running behind two intercepts, Osmanski picked up five yards around Ed Zebinski. Grigas on a straight buck went for four yards. After Grigas had picked up a yard to give Holy Cross a first down the Crusaders were penalized five yards. Saba threw an over-the-center pass to Kietowicz which was incomplete. Natowich punted outside on the B. C. nine-yard line. O'Rourke, standing on his own end zone, punted to the Holy Cross 25 and Saba was run outside. Holy Cross was off-side on the play but Capt. Toczylowski refused the penalty and H. C. put the ball in play on its own 35.

Connolly replaced O'Rourke for B. C. Natowich punted over Connolly's head; the sophomore picked up the ball and ran outside on B. C.'s 15. But Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Capt. Keller protested vigorously against the decision and Referee Geiges called time, then Coach Sheketskis went on the field. The argument finally ended and the teams went to action with Holy Cross in possession on their 18-yard line.

Grigas failed to find a hole on a straight buck and then Osmanski, trying a sweep, didn't get to the line of scrimmage. Natowich punted to Connolly who made the catch on his own 46. As he was about to be tackled he lateraled to Toczylowski who went to the Holy Cross 48. This was the first time that Boston was in Holy Cross territory.

Kissel went in for Holovak for B. C. Connolly swept around right end to the H. C. 40, but the play was brought back and B. C. was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Connolly threw a long pass after being trapped, and Osmanski dropped the ball trying for an interception. Both sides were off-side on the play and was first down with 13 to go. Connolly threw an over-the-line pass to Mazzinicki, who had replaced Montgomery, but failed. On the next play, B. C. took to the air again and Connolly's pass intended for Mazzinicki was pounced. Connolly punted to Saba, who was brought down by Toczylowski on his own 37-yard line. Mazzinicki came up yard and nailed Osmanski at the line.

Natowich swept around his right end and was finally driven out of bounds by Toczylowski on his own 37-yard line. Mazzinicki came up yard and nailed Osmanski at the line.

102,000 Record Crowd Sees Navy Take Early 7-0 Lead

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Nov. 30 (AP)

The sun, which had been playing hide and seek in the clouds, broke out in unexpected brilliance shortly after noon today just as

the grey-clad corps of 1800 cadets marched into this huge ball park for the 10th anniversary game of the Army-Navy football rivalry.

As they paraded around the field, with the regiment of midshipmen waiting outside to join them, they were hailed by a tremendous cheer from the crowd which already was close to the stadium's 102,000 capacity.

At the same time two called men brought in the two Army mascots—Mr. Jackson, a regulation Army mule, who has filled that capacity for the last six or seven years, and Panchito, a pint-sized Ecuadorian, which was a gift to the academy from the minister of Ecuador.

Having gone once around the field, the Cadets, operating in companies, wheeled into formation on the east half of the gridiron facing the Navy stands.

They stood at ease as the 2600-man regiment of midshipmen, largest in the history of the academy, paraded in behind their band and a drum and bugle corps.

With the corps and the regiment, 12 companies facing each other dome—the length of the field, the cadet and midshipmen commanders marched across to meet at the 50-yard line, where they saluted while the Army band played "The Army and Navy For ever."

Cadet Captain John Wood of Virginia shook hands with Midshipman Commander Paul E. Leason of Wisconsin. Army cheered Navy. Navy cheered Army, and then the 4400 young admirals and pre-tels-to-be about-faced and trotted to their seats on the north.

It was the first time the two had operated on the field at the same time—a ceremony in celebration of the golden anniversary of their football series.

FIRST PERIOD

Army won the toss and elected to receive and defend the north goal. Werner kicked off for Navy on the 35. On the first play, Army taking the ball on its 20, Mazur hit the right side of the Navy line for a yard, and picked up two more running wide around the same side. Mazur punted to Busk, who came back 23 yards to the Army 42. Three running plays gave the Midshipmen about nine yards and Mazur on a cutback, made first down on the Army 32.

Werner hit the line for two yards then Busk started off to his right and pitched to Malcolm on the run. The latter stepping out of bounds for a first down on the Cadet 18. Werner punted to a yard, then to the ball to Malcolm who turned the Army right side for 11 and first down on the six on a naked re-

verse. Busk hit off his own right tackle for four more, but the Army line held Werner to no gain. On third down Busk hit the Army left guard for a touchdown. Leonard came in for Werner to make the extra point try and made good.

Score—Navy 7, Army 0.

Leonard went out again and Cameron came in. What looked like a bad Navy kickoff turned out to be a smart Madden maneuver as Chawning recovered the onside kick to give Navy possession at the Army 31. Busk ran wide for 6 to the 25, and Cameron picked up two more. Jaitrell baited down a southpaw Malcolm pass, only to have Busk, on fourth down, cut back over his own left tackle for 14 yards and first down on the Army 9. Cameron and Busk bucked in to the 2, and Cameron bucked for 1 more. But on fourth down Jaitrell and Hatch came up to spill Busk on the 1 and Mazur kicked for 1 more. But on fourth down Busk came back to the Cadet 27.

Offside pushed Navy back five yards, four of which Busk recovered on an end run. On the next play he was forced back to mid-field and almost down before he got off a long, wubbling pass which Chy caught down in front of an Army defender for first down on the 4. Busk, injured, was replaced by Gelert. Gelert made a yard on a cutback, and Cameron three more, over right guard.

Fenli broke through to spill Gelert for a six-yard loss. On fourth down Mazur knocked down a Malcolm pass on the goal line. Army taking the ball on its 14.

Mazur punted well despite a high pass from center, Gelert taking the ball on the Navy 44 and returning it 9 to the Army 42. As the quarter ended.

Score—Navy 7, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Clark, in at Busk's spot as Navy ran in a fresh team, tried a pass which was no good, and Werner hit the line for 16. Here the Cadets, on second down, got the back they needed as Clark touched Mazur's next quick kick as it was bouncing around and Hennessie re-

covered for Army on the Navy 45. Mazur passed over the middle to Lutykowski, in for Johnson, for 13 and first down on the 32, and in two snooks at the middle, Hatch took it to another on the 26. Mazur made 9 over his own left tackle, but was held to no gain on his next try and Hatch tried an end zone pass which Hatch blocked down. On the 30, Mazur passed a yard, Hatch blocked it, and made the distance to first down on the Navy 8.

Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try. On the 23, Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try. On the 23, Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try.

On the 23, Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try. On the 23, Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try. On the 23, Mazur passed to Hatch for 13, but Hatch was held to no gain on his next try.

In two plays, Army went 25 yards, Hatch punted 19, and Werner intercepted a pass on the 7, where he lost it to the 7, where he lost it to the 7, where he lost it to the 7.

Continued on Page 26

Series Scores

58	C	6	H	C	4	22	B	C	11	H	C	13
56	B	C	6	H	C	2	22	B	C	18	H	C
57	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
58	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
59	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
60	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
61	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
62	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
63	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
64	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
65	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
66	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
67	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
68	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
69	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
70	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
71	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
72	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
73	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
74	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
75	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
76	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
77	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
78	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
79	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
80	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
81	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
82	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
83	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
84	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
85	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
86	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
87	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
88	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
89	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
90	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
91	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
92	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
93	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
94	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
95	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
96	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
97	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
98	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
99	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C
100	H	C	10	B	C	4	1	B	C	22	H	C

Continued on Page 26

Wrong Picture Right One, Too

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 30 (AP)—Photographer Tom Franklin of the Charlotte News got the right picture—by mistake.

He was sent to an alumni meeting where Clemson-South Carolina football pictures were being shown, the editor wanted photographed anyway.

Clemson alumni. He got a picture, but was puzzled by the vague responses to his remarks about Clemson's football record.

The next day he discovered that it had been a South Carolina alumni meeting—but that was the one the editor wanted photographed anyway.

Last Chance to Qualify For All-America Finals

Names like Alfred Carroll, Harrison Rogers and Jack Kearney do not mean much in fistic circles outside of Boston, but they assure Irish-American A. A. fans of

an exciting evening at the Arena Monday night when the fourth and final tryouts for the N. E. all-America championships will be held.

Carroll, a Medford boy, will compete in the 135-pound open; Rogers, from Wellesley (not the college), will tangle with the 147-pounders, and Kearney, a Brookline lad, will cope with the middleweights.

NO POST ENTRIES

All three are up-and-coming young boxers, yet they comprise only a fraction of the entry list for Monday's show.

Tom Kanaly already has received 56 entries with the promise of more to come in later today. No post entries will be accepted.

There will be eight open classes and four for novices—118, 135, 160 and heavyweight classes.

The tournaments have provided some excellent competition, and have produced some outstanding talent.

Who'd ever think, for instance, that New England middleweight champion Larry Pincino would be kayoed by Tommy Hill of Lowell? Yet that's what happened last Monday night on the third elimination tournament. And more spills are anticipated next week.

N. E. FINALS ON DEC. 9

Winners of all four preliminary tournaments, open and novice, will meet in the N. E. All-America championships finals at the Garden on Dec. 9.

Following the Joe Louis-Al McCoy bout, the Grand Eastern All-America finals will be held at the Garden on Dec. 23. In that tournament, boxers from New York City, Albany and Baltimore will vie for titles.

Novices who will compete in Monday's 135-pound class include Harry Edwards and Leon Graham, Haverhill; Bill Timilty, Boston; Italo Calhisse, Lawrence; Joe Nelson, Roxbury, and Americo Meotis, East Boston.

Behind Goal Posts

A center's job is no cinch . . . accurate passing, sturdy line backing, and opening up sizeable holes in the enemy center defense require super-coordination like . . . The Michigan's Germany Schulz, "The Flying Dutchman" they called him, and the 1967 All-America always made most of the tackles . . . Henry Hooper, sawed-off, red-haired Dartmouth freshman in '63, who played such a bang up game that Walter Camp made him All-America . . . Adam Walsb, line wrecker for Notre Dame's 4 Horsemen in '24 . . . lanky, towering Ben Tignor, three time All-America and the best pivot man that Harvard ever had . . . a certain Bill Cunningham who played a whale of a center for Dartmouth in 1920 . . . B. C.'s terrific Clad Gluechuck. **WHIT CUSHING.**

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryout in the American-Record All-America boxing shows at Arena, December 2.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Pound Class ☐ Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 25, Bowdoin Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All novices must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Age limit 25 years.

They'll Do It Every Time



'ANGEL' GO AT STAKE Ice Capades' Star Got Start in Boston

Tommy O'Toole and Joe Cox, Leo Numa and Rudy Dusek will have a double incentive to go all out when they collide in the co-features of Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling show next Wednesday at the Arena.

The outstanding member of the quartet will be matched, one week later, with The Angel, world champion, in a show to be conducted by the Boston Newspaper Men's Post, A. L. 305.

It is return bout between O'Toole, conqueror of Steve Casey, and Cox. In their first meeting, Cox was disqualified for roughness.

Friday's Football

By Associated Press

Mississippi 21, Miami 7.
Presbyterian 20, Oglethorpe 6.
Centre 26, Transylvania 7.
Newberry 48, High Point 6.
Rollins 34, Stetson 0.
College of the Pacific 27, Chico State 6.
Pensacola Naval Station 47, Ft. Benning 0.
San Jose State 30, Nevada 7.
Pacific Lutheran 16, Gonzaga 13.

Comely Vera Hruha, who not long back represented a nation yelet Austria in the Olympics, will pirouette for the edification of Bostonians once again when she appears at the Garden with the "Ice-Capades of 1941." This sterling ice extravaganza starts a five-day, seven-performance run next Wednesday night.

Miss Hruha first came to the United States in 1937, following the 1936 Olympics and made her first Boston appearance in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser ice carnival in 1938.

HOBBY TO VOCATION

Her success was so great that Bostonians clamored for her return, and she has performed here annually since. She had planned to return to Austria for the 1940 Olympics, but inasmuch as there not only were no Olympics this year but no Austria either, Vera had no alternative but to stay here and make skating a vocation instead of a hobby.

That she has done nobly is evinced by the top billing she rates in "Ice-Capades," a show which will feature some of the leading skating personages in the pastime, including Lois Dworschak, Sarge Flash, Joe Jackson, Jr., etc.

BOSTON BOY

Another product of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser carnival in the "Ice-Capades" is Al Surrette, a Boston boy.

Surrette's comic capers captured the fancy of the crowd last winter, so much so that New York promoters signed him on the dotted line to appear at the World's Fair. Al stayed there until the Fair closed, and then joined "Ice-Capades." He's on his way to big league stardom now, but in different role from the entrancing Vera.

BOXING RESULTS

By International News Service

AT NEW YORK — Billy Conn, 174½, Pittsburgh, world's light-heavyweight champion, decisively Lee Savold, 166½, Den Moines, Ia. (15—non-title). Al Delaney, 167½, Canada, defeated Willie Pastovich, 172½, New York (6). Cal Cargil, 150½, New York, defeated Norman Ruble, 143, Albany, N. Y. (6). Culey Welch, 160½, Portland, Me., scored technical knockout over Macie Lone, 150½, Dallas, Tex. (3). AT PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Miller, 160½, Philadelphia, won over Ruste Verstone, 167, Philadelphia (8). AT NEW HAVEN, CT. — Bobby Eger, 131, Hartford, Ct., decisively Pete DeGraese, 134, New York (16).

BEVERLY GUN CLUB OPENS MEMBERSHIP

Of major importance to a great number of persons, both men and women, who have been inspired to joining a rifle club through

the interest being displayed over the forthcoming William Randolph Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship Competition, is a letter on hand from the well-known and respected Beverly Rifle and Revolver Club announcing opening for new memberships.

BUSY RANGE

David C. McNeill, instructor and secretary of this Beverly shooting club, one of the better known sportsmen's organizations along the North shore writes:

"The Beverly Rifle and Revolver Club, Inc. is open to new members. While at present there are more than 80 members on the list, the club can adequately accommodate several more. The club has one of the largest indoor ranges in the state, with 14 firing points all on the same line. We will gladly consider applications for new membership.

"The rifle shooters fire every Monday evening and the pistol division on Wednesday while the Beverly Girls Rifle Club have use of the range on Saturday afternoons."

CHANCE FOR ALL

This club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the United States Revolver Association. Secretary McNeill can be reached at 33 Bedford st., Beverly.

To the many persons who live down that way who have asked the rifle editor of the American-Record to suggest such an opportunity for joining such an organization, this is an ideal chance.

Sports Review

By International News Service

Army and Navy meet today before 100,000 in Philadelphia with the Middles favored to win the golden anniversary grid contest between the service eleven.

College football season comes to a close, except for a few scattered contests, with these big games: Fordham-New York University; Boston College-Holy Cross, Duke-Pitt, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt-Tennessee, S. M. U. T. C. U., Southern California-U. C. L. A., Washington-Washington State and Stanford-California.

Four games being a spectacular finish to the National Professional football season over the week-end, Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears must win to hold sectional leads.

Light-heavyweight Champion Billy Conn wins a 12-round monotonous fight from Lee Savold and thereby probably earns a shot at Joe Louis next June.

In only National League hockey game, the Detroit Red Wings beat the Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 1.

N. H. L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Toronto	7	2	0	14	28	15
Detroit	4	1	4	12	20	17
Chicago	3	4	2	8	19	22
BOSTON	2	3	3	7	18	20
Americans	3	5	1	7	13	18
Rangers	2	3	2	6	16	16
Canadiens	2	5	2	6	16	25

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Canadiens at Rangers.
Americans at Toronto.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern





NAVY TORPEDOES. Faced Army this afternoon at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, in above fashion. Line, left to right, Froude, Flatham, Vitucci, Feld-

meier, Chewing and Capt. Foster. Backfield, left to right, Malcolm, Chip, Werner and Busik.

Crusader Linemen Stymie Vaunted B. C. Air Attack

Continued From Page 23

scrimmage for no gain. Grigas picked up six yards before Gladchuk tackled him. But he did not meet with any success on the next play, a line plunge, as the period ended.

Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.

SECOND PERIOD

O'Rourke, Manzo and Holovac returned to the B. C. lineup. Dubzinski replaced Gladchuk at center for B. C. Natowich punted to O'Rourke, who made the catch on the 29 and got back 21 yards before he was ganged up by Keller, Grigas and Gaziano. Gaziano nailed Maznicki behind the line of scrimmage but Maznicki managed to pick up three yards by sheer power. O'Rourke tried a long pass to Maznicki but Natowich intercepted it and was immediately tackled by Maznicki on the Holy Cross 20-yard line.

Natowich on a sweep picked up nine yards. Grigas found a hole on the right side of the B. C. line and got to midfield before O'Rourke brought him down. Grigas picked up two yards through the line. And then Osmanski, after breaking away from two tacklers, went to the 49-yard line, missing a first down by inches. Natowich swept around left end for a first down on the B. C. 30.

Time was called while Capt. Toczylowski went to the side lines with an official to consult Coach Leamy concerning the condition of Holovac. Kissel replaced Holovac and Gladchuk went in at center. Holovac was groggy as he was led off the field. On a sweep around left end Osmanski was stopped by Gladchuk for no gain. On a straight buck Grigas picked up four yards. It was third down and six on the B. C. 28.

A pass into the right flat zone. Natowich to Grigas, was dropped by the receiver. Natowich tried a long forward pass into the end zone to Osmanski which was incomplete and B. C. put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line.

On a reverse, O'Rourke to Maznicki, B. C. advanced to the 28-yard line. Osmanski making the tackle. On the next play Kissel got a first down on the B. C. 31. The play started without a shift. O'Rourke received and tried a spinner and got only two yards. Another reverse, O'Rourke to Maznicki, was stopped by Dorington two yards beyond the line of scrimmage. O'Rourke faded back, faked a pass and then ran. He was pounced on by the Crusaders on the line of scrimmage. O'Rourke's low punt was taken by Saba on the Holy Cross 20-yard line and the Brockton boy was forced outside by Toczylowski on the Holy Cross 49-yard line.

Ed Zablinski stopped Grigas after a three-yard gain. A spinner, Saba to Grigas, added three more and again Ed Zablinski made the tackle. Ed Zablinski and Gladchuk stopped Osmanski for no gain. Natowich punted to O'Rourke on the B. C. eight and Charley raced back to his 31, where he was driven out of bounds.

On a fake spinner O'Rourke got one yard. O'Rourke faded back on a pass. He was trapped and started

to run and throw a forward which bounced off Osmanski's hands into the arms of Capt. Toczylowski to give Boston College a first down at mid-field. On the next play O'Rourke threw a long pass intended for Woroniz; Osmanski knocked it down but B. C. was penalized 15 yards for pushing. O'Rourke's next pass, intended for Maznicki, was high and incomplete. Ed Zablinski grabbed an O'Rourke pass which was good for 15 yards, but due to the penalty it was fourth down with ten to go. O'Rourke punted a wobbly kick to Grigas who got back from his 20 to his 29, Gladchuk making the tackle.

Natowich was dropped by Toczylowski for a loss of a yard on a sweep. Grigas hit the line for no gain. Natowich threw a long diagonal pass well beyond his mark and O'Rourke made a great diving try for it. Natowich kicked out of bounds on the B. C. 26.

Ford went in at right guard in place of Gaziano. It was the first substitution made by the Crusaders. On a triple pass, O'Rourke was trapped way behind the line of scrimmage and B. C. lost 16 yards on the play and it was second down with 26 to go. With 15 seconds to go, O'Rourke fumbled and Kretowicz recovered for Holy Cross on Boston College 14-yard line. Kissel replaced Saba for Holy Cross. With seconds to play, Natowich threw a pass, but Kerr intercepted for B. C. as the period ended on the two-yard line.

Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.

THIRD PERIOD

With O'Rourke holding Gladchuk kicked to Natowich on the 19 and got back to his own 25 where Kerr tackled him. Natowich fumbled a bad pass from center but recovered and lost two yards. On a sweep Natowich was thrown out of bounds by Woroniz on his own 27-yard line. Natowich's low punt was allowed to roll by O'Rourke and was downed by Roberts on the B. C. 24.

Capt. Keller broke through and stopped O'Rourke for no gain. On a quick kick O'Rourke punted to Saba who started up the Holy Cross side of the field. Maznicki snatched the ball out of his hands and paced for a touchdown, but again the play was recalled and B. C. penalized five yards for off-side. On a reverse from O'Rourke, Kissel got up to the 25-yard line. It was third down and ten to go. O'Rourke punted to Saba but both sides were off-side and the play was nullified. O'Rourke punted again and the ball went out of bounds on the Holy Cross 15-yard line, taking off the pressure momentarily.

Grigas hit hard through the center of the line for two yards. Osmanski tried a sweep but Gladchuk got him one yard beyond the line of scrimmage. On the next play Natowich tried a wide sweep but he wasn't fast enough to get away from Woroniz and lost four yards. Natowich punted to O'Rourke who made the catch on his own 45-yard line and raced down the Holy Cross side of the line to the Holy Cross 30-yard line. Maznicki went off tackle for a yard.

O'Rourke threw a forward pass to

Ed Zablinski but the play was nullified, both sides being off-side. O'Rourke threw to Woroniz but Saba broke it up. O'Rourke threw a pass to Kissel but the completion was made off the field and Holy Cross took possession of the ball on its own 29-yard line.

Morro broke through Natowich for a loss but the play was called back for a back in motion and the Crusaders were penalized five yards. Osmanski smashed the B. C. line but was stopped after a yard gain. Osmanski smashed through the line for six yards.

Natowich got a first down on an off tackle play on his own 41. Osmanski failed to gain on a line buck. Woroniz threw Natowich for a 3-yard loss. Osmanski went off left tackle for a yard. Natowich punted out of bounds on the B. C. 19-yard line, booting diagonally across the field.

Kissel stopped Kissel for no gain. Zeno nailed O'Rourke for no gain. It was third down and ten. O'Rourke got off a bad punt and the ball went out of bounds on the B. C. 47-yard line.

Natowich on a wide sweep, was run out of bounds on the 43-yard line. Osmanski picked up two yards through right tackle. Natowich punted out of bounds on the B. C. 18.

Kissel, on a reverse from O'Rourke, made two yards. On a quick-kick O'Rourke punted to Saba, who was driven out of bounds by Joe Zablinski at mid-field after a yard.

On a cut back Osmanski knifed through for a two-yard advance. Manzo making the tackle. Osmanski tried another cut back and picked up another yard. Grigas swept around left end for a first down on the B. C. 28. Morro making the tackle, but Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for holding. After Osmanski had failed to gain, Natowich was slow getting off his kick and the punt was blocked by Woroniz, recovered, and Boston College took possession of the ball on the H. C. 40 as the period ended.

Boston College 5, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD
B. C. sent in six substitutes. Connolly tried an off tackle play but was dropped after a yard gain.

On a reverse, Connolly then tried a forward to Maznicki but overran the mark. Connolly swept around right end to the 35-yard line. It was fourth down with five to go. Connolly punted and the ball rolled into the end zone.

Holy Cross put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Grigas was stopped by Naumetz after the Crusader had made two yards. On a quick-kick Natowich punted over Connolly's head but the play was nullified. P. C. was penalized five yards. Natowich attempted a fake pass, then passed to Osmanski who fumbled, and Currievan recovered for Boston College on the H. C. five-yard line. From the press stand it looked as though the Boston College end had snatched the ball out of the Crusader's hand.

Kissel hit the right side of the line for three yards. Kissel went over for a touchdown. With Con-

RECORD CROWD WATCH NAVY-ARMY BATTLE

Continued From Page 23

Score: Navy 7, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Werner ran back the Army kick-off to his 32 and in three plays brought the Navy first down on its 41. On the next play Army broke to suit Gebert for a 3-yard loss, and he went out of the game hurt, Clark replacing him. Werner got off a quick kick that rolled out on the Army 21. Army lost 3 in two

plays and Mazur punted 49 yards to Clark who came back to his 40.

Werner, on a spinner, plowed over the middle for 8 and Clark took it to first down on the Army 48. Malcolm, on a weak side reverse, took it to the 42, and an Army off-side brought another first down on the 37. Malcolm made the same reverse good for 9, but Navy needed a short pass and a Werner Buck to take it to first down on the 29 after losing five yards for having a back in motion. In three running plays the Middies made only six yards and Place Kicker Leonard came in again.

Bruins Shuffled For Amerks' Series

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins will make the first changes in the Bruins team this season for the two-game series coming up with the New York Americans, first game to be played in New York tomorrow night, and the second game back in Boston at the Garden Tuesday night.

Eddie Wiseman, right winger, who has been teamed up with Art Jackson and Herb Cain, will move up to Bill Cowley's line and Hill will play right wing with Jackson and Cain.

Furthermore, Ross will split up his defense combinations. Against the Americans, Desse Smith will pair with Capt. Dit Clapper, while Jack Crawford and Jack Sheuechuk will play together.

The Bruins' manager made the changes as the squad went through a fast practice session at the Garden yesterday. Following the Canadiens game last Tuesday, Ross laid off the entire Bruins' squad which had played four games in six days and had traveled 3400 miles in the bargain. He felt that Bruins had done an excellent job picking up five out of eight points under such

schedule conditions, and were entitled to a layoff.

As a result, it was a well rested Boston squad that scrimmaged for an hour at the Garden, and the speed and combination play of the team was the best of the year. There will be another practice session for Bruins at the Garden today, and the team will go over to New York tomorrow morning on the ten o'clock train.

This will be the first time Americans and Bruins have been matched this year.

Godoy Cunning For Joe Louis

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30 (AP)—You'd think two fights with Joe Louis would be enough.

But not for Arturo Godoy, the rugged South American who was decided in 15 rounds and later kayped in eight by the Brown Bomber.

Godoy breezed through a streamlined workout today in preparation for his fight here Monday with Tony Musto of Chicago, and then opened his future book.

"Sure, I want to fight Louis again, and I'll beat him, too," Arturo said with gestures. "An eye cut stopped me in that last bout with him. He's slipping, and I'm coming back fast."

"Right now I'm in the best shape of my career. Weigh about 202. I beat Gus Dorazio in October, and the victory over Musto will put me that much closer to a title shot. I figure to knockout Musto. Maybe not, but I'll win—you can be sure of that."

Despite his defeats by the champion, Godoy still ranks as the No. 2 challenger—right behind Max Baer.

Bruins Shuffled For Amerks' Series

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins will make the first changes in the Bruins team this season for the two-game series coming up with the New York Americans, first game to be played in New York tomorrow night, and the second game back in Boston at the Garden Tuesday night.

Eddie Wiseman, right winger, who has been teaming up with Art Jackson and Herb Cain, will move up to Bill Cowley's line and Hill will play right wing with Jackson and Cain.

Furthermore, Ross will split up his defense combinations. Against the Americans, Desse Smith will pair with Capt. Dit Clapper, while Jack Crawford and Jack Shewchuk will play together.

The Bruins' manager made the changes as the squad went through a fast practice session at the Garden yesterday. Following the Canadiens game last Tuesday, Ross laid off the entire Bruins' squad which had played four games in six days and had traveled 3400 miles in the bargain. He felt that Bruins had done an excellent job picking up five out of eight points under such schedule conditions, and were entitled to a layoff.

As a result, it was a well rested Boston squad that scrimmaged for an hour at the Garden, and the speed and combination play of the team was the best of the year. There will be another practice session for Bruins at the Garden

today, and the team will go over to New York tomorrow morning on the ten o'clock train. This will be the first time Americans and Bruins have been matched this year.

VOLS OR HUSKERS VS. BC. IN SUGAR BOWL

27

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (AP)

A piece of news is expected to develop about sundown here today that probably will start several thousand folks in such places as Cape Canaveral, Nebraska, or Tennessee to planning a New Year's vacation among the palms and patios of old New Orleans.

Announcement of the teams that will play in the Sugar Bowl football game is expected shortly after three teams from which the participants will probably come—Boston College, Nebraska

and Tennessee—have finished their games with H. Cross, Kansas State and Vanderbilt, respectively.

A two-hour advantage in time will give the Sugar Bowlers opportunity to make their announcement before even the Rose Bowl participants is officially decided. Unbeaten, undefeated must get by California today to claim undisputed possession of the Pacific Coast title, which carries the right to play in the Rose

Bowl and invite its opponent.

Since Boston College is playing in the eastern time belt and both Tennessee and Nebraska in the central belt, their games will be ended a couple of hours before the Stanford-California tilt becomes history.

Boston College won fervent acclaim hereabouts by beating Tulane, 27-7, last Sept. 28, and since then the Eagles have been considered something of a cinch for the Bowl, providing they finished their season unbeaten.

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940

2 The Battle of B.C.—Holy Cross

GREAT
FOOTBALL
STORIES

told in a
BATTLE
of WORDS

By **AUSTEN LAKE**

New England's Foremost Football
Authority and Writer

By **DAVE EGAN**

Author of the Daily Record's
Sports Column, "The Colonel"

A PAGE OF
ACTION PICTURES
OF THE GAME

SIDELIGHTS
OF THE GAME
BY
Joe Cashman

AFTER THE GAME
INTERVIEW
with Coach Leahy
by John Gillooly

After the Game
Interview
with Coach
Sheeketski by
Pete McGrath

The Hearst
All-America
Football Team

selected by

AUSTEN LAKE, New
England member of the
board; Ed. W. Cochrane,
chairman, and other board
members.

MORE football scores, stories, pictures—HOURS
AHEAD of any other Boston newspaper—come to you
in the big sports section of the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1021, November 20, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Quercus Tavern, Inc., American Bevinqua, Clerk and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 294 Washington Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; of said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1011, November 20, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Butler's Cafe, Inc., Patrick J. Butler, Pres., and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1625 Washington Street and rear entrance from alley leading from West Concord Street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, in said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1020, November 20, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sullivan's Tavern, Inc., of Boston Joseph C. Sullivan, Pres. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 289 Dorchester Street, and entrance through window to cellar for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; cellar for stock only, in said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1021, November 20, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ben Kerkon and Louis Nicholas, as Central Restaurant, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 1694, 1696, Dorchester Avenue, and two rear entrances for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1017, November 20, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that McDonough & Barrett, Inc., John J. Barrett, Treas. and Mgr., have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 201 Adams Street and rear entrance for stock only, Dorchester District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1026, Nov. 30, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that K Street Tap, Inc., Frank Gudatits, President, Treasurer and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 277 Tremont Street and 1, 3, Berkeley Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; one room and kitchen second floor; one room and office, third floor; cellar for stock only, of said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Application No. 1016, Nov. 30, 1940.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that The Berkeley, Inc., Peter P. Barrett, Treasurer and Manager, have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Restaurant, at 277 Tremont Street and 1, 3, Berkeley Street, in said Boston, in one room, first floor; one room and kitchen second floor; one room and office, third floor; cellar for stock only, of said building, MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.



Grigas fails to gain. Note kayo punch being delivered

Louis to Fight Once a Month During Winter

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—For the first time since the Marquis of Queensberry banished brass knuckles and biting in the clinches, fistiana's richest bauble, the world heavyweight championship, is going on a month-to-month basis this winter.

Joe Louis, who has been storming Promoter Mike Jacobs' Broadway headquarters for action, will go to the post, under this new plan once each month during the current season, with his heavyweight title on the line each time.

Nothing like it has been seen in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Until the Bomber came along, you were lucky to find the "boss man" showing his stuff once a year.

Now, although there has been no definite announcement on most of the schedule, Promoter Mike Jacobs is laying plans to have the No. 1 wallpaper take 'em all on, from coast to coast.

He's starting by feeding Al McCoy to Mr. Deadpan in Boston Dec. 16. This figures to be no more trouble for Joe than digging into a mess of fried chicken, which he does with considerable élan.

Then the Bomber will meet up with Red Burman, the "unknown soldier" of the heavyweight ranks, right here in New York in January.

After that, things are only in the tentative stage, but Promoter Mike is figuring on taking Louis to Los Angeles in February to show against a rival he has met before, and then tangling with Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia in March.

Between then and June, when the champ is supposed to accept Billy Conn's challenge, there's nothing definite, but Promoter Mike says he'll have more to say later.

2
Treas. Nov. 30 (AP)
Balance 1,753,988,243
Receipts 26,017,396
CENTS

EX-OLYMPIC AIDE TURNS FIRE-FIGHTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (INS)—Charles L. Ornstein, who helped stage two Olympic games, today staged a fire-fighting exhibition that aided in extinguishing a blaze in the Broadway hotel he manages.

Fire broke out in the sub-basement of the Paramount Hotel, where the musical instruments belonging to two bands and costumes for a night club were stored.

It was detected by the night engineer and the fire alarm was turned in by Ornstein, who then

turned to fighting the fire.

He organized the bellhops and elevator operators into a fire-fighting brigade, arming them with hoses and hand extinguishers and sending them in a double line against the blaze.

A number of musical instruments and costumes were destroyed.

Ornstein was chairman of the American Olympic housing committee in 1923 at Amsterdam and in 1932 at Los Angeles.

B. C. WIN MEANS BOWL BID

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 30 (AP)—Sports Editor Fred Russell said in the Banner today that he had been informed Tennessee's football team would play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's Day "whether it wins, loses or draws with Vanderbilt" this afternoon.

"Tennessee has been extended the Sugar Bowl bid without reservation," his story said, adding that the announcement would be made at 5 p. m. today.

Russell wrote that Boston College would be the Vols' opponent provided it defeats Holy Cross today, but that in event the Eagles should lose, the Texas Aggies would get the bid.

Maj. Bob Neyland, coach of unbeaten, untied Tennessee, was unavailable for comment, but his first lieutenant, Maj. Bill Britton, said: "I don't know where he (Russell) got his information, but of course I have no comment on it." (In New Orleans, Sugar Bowl committee officials had no comment on the story.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

At Pittsburgh					
DUQUESNE	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦
CARNEGIE T.	7	0	♦	♦	— ♦
At College Park, Md.					
MARYLAND	0	0	0	♦	— ♦
WASH.-LEE	0	0	0	♦	— ♦
At Athens, Ga.					
GEORGIA	0	7	♦	♦	— ♦
GEO. TECH.	7	6	♦	♦	— ♦
At Lincoln, Neb.					
NEBRASKA	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
KANSAS ST.	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.					
MISS. STATE	7	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
ALABAMA	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
At St. Louis					
WASHINGTON	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
ST. LOUIS	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
At Columbus, Ga.					
AUBURN	7	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
FLORIDA	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
At Dallas, Tex.					
SO. METH.	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦
TEX. CHRIS.	0	♦	♦	♦	— ♦

SCHOOL FOOTBALL

At Amesbury					
Newburyport	0	0	0	3—	3
Amesbury	0	0	0	0—	0
At Quincy					
North Quincy	0	0	0	0—	0
Quincy	0	0	0	0—	0
At Brooklyn, N. Y.					
Peabody	6	0	0	7—	13
James Madison	0	6	2	6—	14
At Woburn					
Winchester	0	0	0	0—	0
Woburn	6	0	6	0—	12



BATTLE PLANS. Coach Bill Wood works out a play for the Army team to spring on Navy in skull practice at the Merion Cricket Club on the eve of the clash in Philadelphia. The Army stalwarts are determined to use every tactical trick in the books to sink the Admirals.

International News Service Photo.